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CUBA FORGETS RECENT WARS

Compact Between Republic And England Is Up For Island Senate's Consideration.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT IS BUSY

Minister Squires Is Ordered To Do Everything In His Power To Bring About Its Defeat On The Vote.

tween Great Britain and Cuba. The instrument has been formally signed by the Cuban secretary of state and the British minister at Havana and only needs to be ratified by the Cuban senate to become effective.

Mr. Squiers, United States, minister to Cuba, has received peremptory orders from Secretary Root to oppose the ratification of the treaty, but whether he will be successful in preventing the senate from taking favorable action can only be conjectured. Mr. Squiers himself was engaged in negotiating a treaty which would confor special privileges on American ships engaged in the Cuban trade when the publication of the treaty with Great Britain warned him that he had a formidable rival in that field of endeavor. The British treaty creates a contract guaranteeing reciprocal freedom of commerce and navigation and practically abrogates the existing right to arrange between the United States and Cuba for reciprocal remission of export duties, because Great Britain must, by the terms of article 3, be accorded equal privileges.

extends unlimited privileges to the great English fleet of traders in Cuban waters and its ratification would terms for American ships. The most menacing and unfortunate feature of better look out."

[SPECIAL TO PHE GAZETTE,]

Special Meeting

mittee of the Riksdag today reported

lavoring the ratification of the Nor-

Gold Shipments

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 11.—Shipments of gold from the Yukon country

Royal Wedding
Glucksburg, Oct. 11.—Duke Carl
Edward, ruler of Saxe Coburg Gotha,

Adjourn Investigation

New York, Oct. 11.—The insurance investigation has adjourned to next

Mrs. Shonts In Europe.

finishing touches on their education.

Hot Springs Tourney.

OF OTTO LILLQUIST

Man Killed Last Summer-Murderer

Arrested in Houghton

Today.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPTS-MURAEJ]

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 11.—Otto Lillquist has been arrested here on

the charge of murdering August Nei-

this season are six millions.

wegian treaty.

called off.

York assembly

Stockholm, Oct. 11.-A special com-

Washington, Oct. 11 -An ugly com | which occurs the Sapnish word "perplication which may necessitate he trecharse," which, it is claimed, means role treatment has just come to the "to refit with munitions of war." Obnotice of the state department through viously the purpose of the article is the publication of a secret treaty be. to extend to Great Britain the right of haven for her ships of war in time of

Article 12, interpreted in connection with article 8, clearly accords Great Britain the right to manufacture arms and munitions of war in certain designated Cuban ports. This right is now enjoyed by the United States only at specified coaling stations. The disposition of the state department is to interpose harsh measures, if necessary, to prevent the ratification of the treaty.

Senate Makes Mistake. Senator Cullom, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, said that the action of the Cuban administration was so amazing as to appear incredible.

"It proves." said the senator, "that the American senate was guilty of an egregious blunder when it consented to accept the Teller amendment which made the independence of Cuba man datory. The United States should not have surrendered possession of the island. I think no level-headed man will dispute this assertion. It was a tactical and international blun-

der. Many of us voted for the Teller Article 5 of the treaty practically amendment, what amounted to duress affairs such as now confronts this government was certain to arise. I am sure that congress will never conmean annihilation to the plan of the sent to such a treaty as the one which administration to secure desirable has been promulated in Mayana behas been promulgated in Havana becoming effective, and the Cubans had

Association of the Northwest opened

here today in the Fine Arts building.

A number of important questions re-

lating to fire insurance and mutual

Kaiserin's Niece Weds.

cause of the relationship of both the

Liverpool, Oct. 11.—Bishop Henry

C. Potter of New York, accompanied

by Mrs. Potter, arrived here today on the steamer Oceanic. Bishop and

are to be considered.

and evening.

Both attended a finishing school in Washington last winter. They will probably be presented to society next

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 11.—The annual fall tournament of the Virginia Mrs. Potter will visit Athens and

Hot Springs Golf Club, open to all Constantinople and take a trip up the members of clubs in the United States Nile, but first he will go to St. An-

Gold Association began here today drews. Scotland, where, with the

and will continue until Saturday. A archbishop of Canterburg, he will remumber of noted players will compete coive the degree of LL. D.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS



The Czar—I hope you won't hang around this show of mine and inter rupt the performance. The Czar has issued a call for a second peace conference.—News Ite m.

ARREST YOUNG MEN FOR CRIMES EIGHT YRS. AGO COMMITTED

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.] Lima, O., Oct. 11.—Thomas K. Wil Bowsher were arrested, accused of the robbery of the American Nation al bank in this city in 1898, of which crime at the time Cashier Gus Kalb and N. L. Michael were accused and made good the eighteen thousand dollars stolen. Also judgments were rendered against them in slander suits prought by Wilkins and Bowsher, Kalb says he spent twenty-two thousand dollars trying to unravel the mystery. The prosecuting attorney says he has and the games will be witnessed by a notable gathering of social leaders among whom are Mrs. Stnyves-ant Fish, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbill secured evidence, mostly from Wilkins divorced wife, and a convict,

ADDICKS' PROPERTY and Mrs. Captain Lydig of New York. Northwest Underwriters. SOLD UNDER HAMMER Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11.—The annual

II-Famed Politician of New Jersey Loses Four Farms of Sheriff's Sale.

protection of underwriting companies Edward, ruler of Saxe Coburg Gotha, was married today to Princess Victoria Adelhei.

Bad Weather
Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—On account of the inclement weather the Philadelphia.New York baseball game was dephia-New York baseball game was called off. had more or less of a hard time lately. The sale is to satisfy a judgment of \$45,000 recently obtained against Addicks by Charles S. Hinchman, of Camdon N. L. and modes which had RAILROADS NOW ACTIVELY vertising devices, schemes and ideas that can be demonstrated by display and practical argument. Advertising Camden, N. J., and under which Addicks' personal property on four experts of Paris, London, Berlin and Tuesday out of respect for the mem-other European centers have joined ory of the Speaker Nixon of the New with American experts in giving adfarms in the State was levied upon. dresses and lectures every afternoon

London, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, wife of the chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, accom-POSSIBLY NO GREAT BREAK WILL OCCUR panied by her daughters, Misses Mar-guerite and Theodora, arrived here today. Mrs. Shonts hopes to return today. Mrs. Shonts hopes to return today.

today. Airs. Shorts hopes to return the Dake is a nephew of King Editor Washington for a part of the social ward of England. Both the Kaiser season, but the young ladies will remain through the winter putting the which was an important affair between the winter putting the which was an important affair between Roosevelt and Senate's Diverging and Kaiserin attended the wedding, which was an important affair between Roosevelt and Senate's Diverging and Kaiserin attended the wedding, which was an important affair between Roosevelt and Senate's Diverging and Kaiserin attended the wedding.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Washington, Oct. 11.-While much talk is heard on all sides regarding to pay the State about \$500,000 yearthe annual message of President Roosevelt, which is almost completed, a high government official re-marked today that there is a greater disposition on the part of politicians not to believe that there will be a break - between Roosevelt and/congress this winter over the rate louestion This does not mean that the Chief Executive is any the less determined ty well control things in the Senate. The House, under Speaker Cannon's lead is counted with the President, BRITISH STEAMER so whatever opposition his views BRITISH STEAMER might meet are expected to be en countered in the senate.

Dry Rainstorms.

In the Colorado desert there are high above, but when it reaches the hot, dry air beneath the clouds it is entirely absorbed. These strange rainstorms take place in regions

Buy It in Janesville.

NO COMPROMISE WITH THREE WIVES ALL **ABSCONDERS WANTED**

Bankers May Request Constitutional Amendment to Deal More Severely with. Criminals.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE.] Washington, Oct. 11.-The Amerithe delegates on behalf of the District of Columbia by Henry B. Metrict of Columbia by Henry B. Metroclaim they supplied him money Farland, president of the District for the other to travel on: come through John Jay Edson, the local president. These were followed by the second president of the company of the response and annual address of President E. E. Swinney and the secretary and treasurer's reports. Un usual interest is manifested in the address of Frank A. Vanderlip, first vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, whose forecas of financial conditions during the past few years has made his every

During the session the bankers will be asked to give their opinions in regard to an important change in the method of dealing with absconding [Special to the Gazette.]
Wilmington, Del., Oct. 11.—United
States Marshal Flinn will hold today
and tomorrow an auction sale of the
personal property of J. Edward Adpersons politician, who has

> RAILROADS NOW ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN FIGHTING NEW TEXAS TAX REGULATIONS

If Corporations Lose In Suits They Will Have To Pay State About \$800,000 Yearly.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Austin, Texas, October 11.—Judge Brooks of the district court began hearing today the cases of the rail roads who are fighting the Love gross receipt tax law. The cases will be tried on their merits. The greatest legal talent ever assembled in a Texas district court room appeared in behalf of the railroads. If they lose, it means that they will be compelled

MARSHALL FIELD BRINGS HIS BRIDE HOME TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Oct. 11.—The White Star Liner Baltic arrived from Liverpool today bringing among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, of Chicago, who have been speeding to frame some measure by which of Chicago, who have been speeding one of the chief evils of the country their honeymoon on the continent in can be remedied, but it is rather be an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall lieved that he has won a number of Feld, Jr., J. K. Gowdy, former consulopponents to his side who could pret-ty well control things in the Senate. W. Alden Smith, of Michigan.

HIT SUBMERGED MINE

Fifteen Passengers and the Crew Are Reported Missing-German Boat Seized.

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.I Tokio, Oct. 11.-A Moji telegram says the British steamer Leho struck a mine on September 30th and sunk. Fifteen passengers and the crew are missing, two being European eugi-The Japanese cruisers have seized the Emstruve and Hans Waguer, German steamers bound for Vladlivostok, carrying contraband of war.

IN SAME BUILDING IS A NEW STORY

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M RAE.] New York, Oct. 11.-Accused. having had three young wives simul-Oct. 11.—The American taneously in the same flat building.
Association settled Robert Benicker, aged 25, was arraigndown to work this morning when the ed this morning on complaints made address of welcome was delivered to by two. The third was passed by him

PROSPEROUS TIMES

In Hard Times Weak Lines Break Laws and Stronger Are Forced To Follow Suit.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11.—Discussing the President's views on the rate question a prominent railroad man who is president of one of the great systems and a director in several other boards, said: "It is easy nowadays for the railroads to obey the others in the same direction. What is needed, and what I hope will be provided in the President's message is a law that will enable the railroads that wish to obey the law to compel the others to do so or else go out of business."

GENERAL WESTEN SUCCEEDS RANDALL

Janesville Man's Place as Head of Northern Military Division of Army is Filled,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Washington, Oct. 11.—Brigadier-Major General George M. Randall. as Commissary-General of the Army. Never before was such a sight wit-He has been asigned to command the Northern Military Division, with heavy silver trimming and cov-headquarters at St. Louis. Gen. West are with pink roses and carnetical ton has the reputation of being one being carried into the school. It was of the best-informed men in the army in regard to military history and is immensely popular.

KAUKAUNA MOB IS | widow. At her dea TOO WEAK KNEED

Promised to Do Things But Backed Down When the Time

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Kaukanua, Wis., Oct. 11.-Guarded

by a body of police and sheriff's depu-ties. Wenzel Kabot, the alleged mur-derer of Michael McCarty, was brought here this morning for a hearing. A mob of several hundred citizens gathered at Appleton to lynch the man but lacked a leader. Dozens of arrests were made on the charge of disturbing the peace. All the factories were forced to close because the working men had joined the mob.

Read the want ads.

STREED JURY IN QUANDARY

Widow's Evidence Fails To Clear Up Any Of The Disputed Facts In The Mystery.

LAWYER HAD BEEN THREATENED

Revolver Found Beneath Body May Have Belonged To Mrs. Streed, Although She Fails To Identify · The Weapon.

important testimony in the mystery surrounding the death of Attorney John V. Streed was taken Tuesday when the inquest, which has been twice postponed, was resumed. The coroner's jury spent almost the entire day on the case and held an evening session. It is the opinion of many that the jury will ask for another adjournment of several days before the case is concluded.

Mrs. Streed, the widow, spent sevèral hours on the witness stand answering the questions of State's Attorney Sturtz, Coroner McAconur, and the six jurymen. Every phase of the mysterious case was covered, but she could not name the assassin nor give even a tangible clew.

Tells of Husband's Fears.

Mrs. Streed was closely questioned as to the fears entertained by her husband, to which he had made reference in conversation with many Cambridge people. She said she thought these fears were largely due to threats which he had heard had been made against him, as told in the letter had been special need of money at any which he wrote to her when she was time. She declared Mr. Streed to have at St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 6. He then been a kind, loving husband, and was mentioned only Dr. Powell, the man emphatic in her statement that their who committed suicide several weeks home life was most pleasant. before the attorney's death.

Mrs. Streed was asked as to the blackmailing schemes of which much has been said. She told how Streed Miss Lena Larson of Chicago, who forhad mentioned the fact to her that an attempt had been made to blackmail him, but gave no details of the matter at that time. She said he also told her attempts had been made to blackmail other Cambridge citizens. Mrs. Streed aid not know the names cide verdict unless stronger evidence of these other citizens. When ques- is presented than has yet appeared.

Cambridge, III., Oct. 11.-The first tioned as to whether she knew of any motive for murder she was unable to state that she did, although she expressed the belief that her husband had been assaulted several

Mrs. Streed testified that two revolvers had been kept in the house, one of them belonging to her husband and the other, with a little longer barrel, to her. The revolver found under her husband's body was shown to her, and she said it looked very much like her revolver, although she declined to say it was the particular pistol she had owned.

Home Life Was Pleasant. It was when she was questioned re-

garding her husband's disposition and temperament that Mrs. Streed showed most feeling. She declared her husband was of open, generous nature, cheerful under all circumstances, and incapable of harboring a desire to commit suicide. She said he did not worry over money matters, and had no occasion to do so, for he had a good practice and could have had financial help from her own relatives if there

A V. Anderson testified that he heard a revolver shot at 5:20 o'clock the morning Streed's body was found. merly worked in Streed's office, as stenographer, came to testify at the inquest.

It is the opinion of those present at the session that the jury will be unable to render either a murder or sui-

FT. ATKINSON HAS A FEVER REGION GETS MIDNIGHT MARAUDER

Small Plunder for His

about twenty dollars in cash. They attempted to enter H. J. Dixheimer & Co.'s drugstore, but Henry Dixheimer, who was at work in the building, hourd the noise and frightened them away. The McAllister Dry-Goods Co.'s store was also entered but nothing taken. The thieves left no clues. RAILWAY CHIEF'S BODY.

IN DISSECTING ROOM Rich Casket Is Carried to Bellevue

Callege, in Interest of Science, After Funeral Ceremony.

New York, Oct. 11.-In compliance with the will of George William Catt, president of the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Railroad Company and a wel. known civil engineer who died last Sunday in his home in this city, his body after a funeral service was held over it Tuesday, was given without restriction to the Bellevue Hospital Medical College to be used in the interest of science. Mr. Catt's decision was made after many years of consideration and with the full consent of his General John F. Weston was today wife, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the made a Major-General, succeeding well known woman suffragist. The funeral procession which wended its way Gen. Weston has an enviable record to the medical college was unique. taken to the dissecting room on the top floor. Mr. Catt's will gives his entire estate, valued at \$350,000, to his widow. At her death half is to go to universal 2-cent postage. He said it

> If you are not well, don't talk about it. To do so only exaggerates your consciousness of physical discomfort. Also, it casts a shadow of gloom over other people. They grow hesitant

Don't Talk of Your Health.

about asking you how you feel; it gives them cold chills to be continually told that you are "not very well," or "not so well," or "about the same." -Boston Traveler. Spurious Articles in Museums.

It has been said by more than one authority that, if all the articles in our museums and some of the great private collections were examined and thoroughly overhauled by experts, it would be found that a great proportion were spurious.

ITS DESIRED FROST

Breaks Into Stores and Secures Fight on Yellow Jack Being Abandoned-Madison and La Crosso Had Flurries Like Jan ille. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-1 AE.]

Ft. Atkinson, Oct. 11.—Burglars effected an entrance into Wicke Bros.' grocery Monday evening and secured short received a secured and secured short received a secured and secured short received a secured and secured and secured short received a secure and secured as for south as Fort Smith, Ark., last night. pleted to abandon the fight on yellow fever, which will be completely stopped by the frost. The fumigating and quarantine employes are being dismissed. At La Crosse

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 11.—The first snow of the season fell today. At Madison Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.-Flurries of

snow here this morning.

Snow at Superior

Superior, Wis., Oct. 11.—Snow fell for an hour on Lake Superior today. Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 11.—Vegeta-

ion was damaged by frost. Mountain Lake, Minn., Oct. 11.-A hard snow-storm occurred here this

MORE POSTOFFICES ROBBED NEAR SPARTA

Three Little Offices of Stoddard Cashton and Wilton Looted Last Nitght

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Sparta, Wis., Oct. 11.—Following the burglaries at Stoddard and Cashton, near here, the postoffice at Wilton was robbed last night and four hundred dollars taken.

Wants Universal 2-Cent Postage. London, Oct. 11.-John Henniker Heaton, known as the "father of the imperial penny postage," established in 1899, published a strong plea for a costs 5 cents to send a letter twentyone miles to France and only 2 cents to send one 11,000 miles to the Fiji islands, a "giaring anomaly that con-not be defended."

Unselfishness of Good Manners. Good manners mean good heart, for it stands to reason that one can't be doing things for others, the little things that go to make life easy, rub off the rough places and make life more comfortable for others, unless others be thought of before one's self. -Chicago American.

It Is Quite True-

That some people sneer at love in . 2 cottage, but love that could wish to live anywhere else is not love.

Want ads pring results. ____ 114

To watch the lives of those in a

What It Teaches Us.

monastery is like looking at a large shop laden with silver and gold and precious things; it teaches us how many things as a Bishop of Elymouth.

ARRESTED MURDERER GOULD FACTION HAS TAKEN THE LEADERS

Elect Six Directors From Slate Chos. en Yesterday at Conference.

Toledo, Oct. 11.—The Gould faction of bondholders in the Wabash rail. road this morning elected six direc-tors, the nominations which were made yesterday being displaced and mal in a quarrel. Both men were giant lumberjacks and the brother of
one committed suicide as a result of
the tragedy.

made yesterday being aspected and
substituted by the following who were
chosen: Thomas M. Hubbard. E. T.
Joffrys. John T. Terry, Winslow
the tragedy.

Hierch, Robert Galloway and Edgar T.
Hierch, Robert Galloway and Edgar T. Wells.

Difference in the Hands. The right hand, in the matter of many things we can do without but less sensitive in the matter of ters 123 degrees in the shade. heat and cold.

The second state of

touch, is more sensitive than the left, where the thermometer often regis-

LAST EVENING.

EIGHTY PER CENT IS BASIS

Despite Law and the Tax Commission-Factories Assessed Still Less and Public Sentiment Approves.

In a discussion of the subject "Taxation," before the Twilight Club last evening, Alderman Frank Jackman submitted some very interesting statistics and deductions therefrom to the consideration of his hearers. commissions some forms of property or the true valuation; others, particularly public utility companies' holdings, banks, real-estate, etc. bear the heaviest burden. Some very instructive comparisons with other cities of the state in the matter of disbursesessments and tax rates were offered. The text in full follows:

No Generalization Possible. whether or not our city was handiuniform and now after years of work had a rate of \$2.50. that the tax commission has spent there is no certainity that there has been any improvement. There is no doubt that the work of the commission has been in the right direction. They have each year raised the assessed valuation in nearly every county of the state and their written instructions to the assessors have always been to assess at actual value. As a matter of fact this has been the

assessors, as they frankly state, has been this year to assess property at 80 per cent of its true value. This is true of Janesville, but there is no possible way to discover without end less investigation what the intent is in other cities. Were an investiga-tion made I doubt whether the result, even then, would tally with the intent of the assessors. Such is the fallibility of human judgment, and the power of conservatism. Factories Are Favored

When a manufacturer moves to a city his concern is not with his taxes on his home or his unimproved real estate but with his manufacturing plant, and it is the universal cus-tom in all cities to be exceedingly conservative in assessing manufac-

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Troubles, by Getting Down to First Principles.

our prominent eastern cities too close to me as I had thought that those attention to business too little exer- officials certainly earned their money. cise and too many club dinners, final, No further comparisons were possibegan to pay nature's tax, levied | blc with in the form of chronic stomach troub-le; the failure of his digestion brought keeping in various cities. These figin the form of chronic stomach troub-le; the failure of his digestion brought about nervous irritability making it impossible to apply himself to his impos

post, from one sanitarium to another, I gave up smoking. I quit coffee and even renounced my daily glass or two of beer, without any marked improve- New Doty Mfg. Co. is assessed \$8,000

casionally a tablet between meals, \$62,000. Choate Hollister Co., \$12,400. when I felt any feeling of nausea or rated \$42,000. The Hough Shade Cordiscomfort.

ment in my appetite and general rated \$125,000, Marzluff Co., \$12,500 health and before the two packages rated, \$42,000. Janesville were gone I was certain that Stuart's Door Co., \$6,100, rated Dyspesia Tablets was going to cure Janesville Machine Co., \$100,000, ratcompletely and they did not disappoint me. I can eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee and cigar and no-one would suppose I had evr known the horors of dyspepsia.

Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what of the Hares Bros. on Main street is the tablets contained and they replied assessed at \$65,000 as is the Jackman large. On Monday, the twenty-bird is that the principal ingredients were aseptic pepsin (government test), malt diastase and other natural digestives. Milwaukee streets is assessed at \$28, which digest food regardless of the 000, Geo. G. Sutherland's seven stores condition of the stomach."

The root of the matter is this, the G. Sutherland's house is art's Dyspepsia Tablets will / digest nerves and whole system to receive the nourishment which can only come from food. Stimulants and nerve tonies never give real strength, they give is assessed \$50,000; Archie Reid & fictitious strength, invariably followed Co., \$17,150; and Bort, Bailey & Co., by reaction. Every drop of blood, ev. \$18,700. Tobacco is assessed \$10 a ery nerve and tissue is manufactured case for binders and \$2, for fillers. from our daily food, and if you can, We should consider the tobacco packinsure its prompt action and complete ers as manufacturers and it appears Endeavor Academy, and Miss Beulah use up a carload of limestone a day, digestion by the regular use of so they have been so treated by the asgood and wholesome a remedy as sessors. The Gas company is assessed by is asked to invite a friend to Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, you will ed \$200,000 and is rated \$63000. (be) come with her. Picnic tea at 5:30. have no need of nerve tonics and san- Water company is assessed \$180,000

Although Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets have been in the market only a raled \$87,000. These figures indicate few years, probably every druggist in that the public utilities companies. Don't let the children suffer. If the United States, Canada and Great and improved real estate are assess they are freeful, peevish and cross, Britain now sells them and considers ed generally at at least eighty per give them Hollister's Rocky Mounthom the most popular and successful cont of their true value. Manufactur- tain Tea. The best baby tonic known of any preparation for stomach ing interests are clearly assessed very Strength and health follow its use

turing plants. Janesville factories! are not assessed at 80 per cent of their valuation and neither is it done in other cities. The intention of the ssessors in this matter I do not know and a comparison of the figures does not help us. In most cases it ALD. FRANK H. JACKMAN SPOKE would appear that our manufacturers are treated as well as they could exnect, yet it is not possible to discover how much more they are favored

in other cities. Comparison Of Cities. For purposes of comparison the figures of last year are just as value such a policy. Public milities and able as those of this and those of banks are unpopular, so the assessors 1904 are accessible, so I will use raise their assessment. them. Janesville's assessed valuation was almost nine million with a tax of \$1.05 on a hundred. Application with lets that go. Then, too, he is backed about 4,000 more population was as-sessed 10 million and her tax is high-ed by the tax commission, which ar-600,000, but her tax was high—\$2.75. Beloit with an assessed valuation of to the consideration of his hearts, Beloft with all assessed that despite law and tax \$6,000,000 paid a tax of \$1.75. Beloit commissions some forms of property we all believe was assessed too low, are assessed on a basis of 80 per cent but as a large part of her value is in the explanation.

Beloit's Expenses Lower. However, Beloit's tax rate was higher and Beloit was more economically ments and salary lists, as well as as-ments and salary lists, as well as as-sessments and tax rates were offer-d. The text in full follows: | managed in many respects than paper the question was raised whether or not taxes were lice department costs \$1,500 a year higher in Janesville than in This subject was given, as I under- \$1,000 less; her hydrant rental \$1,500 criand, upon being called upon to stand it, with the hope that it would more, and her lighting expense was be possible to make a comparison over \$6,000 less. Beloit's tax levy and Hiram Merrill, both of whom are "Why has Janesville not grown more either to Janesville's advantage or was only \$117,000 against ours of disadvantage with other cities in our last year which was \$140,000. Fond-state. The leader wished to discover du Lac, some larger than Janesville. was assessed \$11,700,000 and the tax capped by her tax rate in the race rate was \$1.60. Green Bay was as the taxes paid here, taken in connectivity with the other thriving municipality sessed \$11,800,000 and the tax rate its income, etc., were about twice with the other thriving aunicipalities of Wisconsin. I have given the subjects some attention and I can low assessment of about \$7,000,000. This was to be extinct the magnitude of those paid in the truly great metropolis. This was to be extinct the office of suggestions regarding the subjects of suggestions regarding the subjects of suggestions regarding the subjects of the Mineral Point, the Rather the magnitude of those paid in the first future meetings—one of them to cine and Southeastern, and the new the effect that T. S. Nolan be chosen the office that T. S. Nolan be chosen the condition. This was to be extincted as the smaller city must in as chairman of the committee of contraction and the tax rate its income, otc., were about twice of suggestions regarding the subjects of chicago. The Mineral Point, the Rather contraction and I can low assessment of about \$7,000,000. think we are getting any the worst Kenosha, assessed at \$11,000,000, had comparison hear a much larger ex-of it. It is easy to get the tax rate the low rate of \$1.30. La Crosse, as-in different cities and also the assess-sessed at \$18,000,000, had a rate of partments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great ap-meeting. Being received with great ap-are 32 passenger trains, making a tot-partments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great ap-meeting. Being received with great ap-are 32 passenger trains, making a tot-partments than the larger one. While

Assessment Low, Rate High.

have a lower expense per scholar. fourteen compared pay more for lighting than we do. Six pay the more for Mayor a salary ranging from \$2 a meeting in Kenosha to \$1,500 a year in Superior.

Salaries For Aldermon.

Four pay hard working aldermen a salary, and I want to say here that judging from the little experience have had. I think they ought to have it. Seven pay their city attorney more, and two, only, pay the chief of the fire department more. These Miss Elizabeth Fanning and Mr. Jas A man of large affairs in one of last two comparisons were a surprise daily business and finally deranging association and I have used them be-the kidneys and heart. cause they were in convenient form

manufacturers are or or not our treated fairly I have some comparisons to make on our own city. and it is rated at \$27,000. Thorough-"To make a long story short I finally bought a couple of packages at the nearest drug store and took two or is assessed \$16,000. The Parker Pen Co. is assessed \$18,500, rated \$87,000. The three tablets after each meal and ocporation is assessed \$10,000 and rated "I was surprised at the end of the \$62,000. The Hohonadel Co., \$18,000 first week to note a marked improve rated, \$87,000. Howe Bros., \$48,000 ed \$225,000, Janesvillo Barb Wire Co., \$10,600, rated \$125,000.

Buildings And Residences. Against these I have the assessnents of some well-known buildings of the public utility companies and of panies on the road this season in a few stocks of goods. The building of the Hares Bros. on Main street is huilding opposite. L. В. Carle's building at the corner of River and on the bridge are assessed \$42,000. G. and on the Thirty-first "The Heir to "
on the bridge are assessed \$42,000. G. the Hoorah," a decided New York " digestive elements contained in Stu-\$10,000 as is also C. S. Jackman's residence, and Geo. McKey's is a lit the food, give the overworked stom-ach a chance to recuperate and the by F. C. Stillson for \$3,750, in the 3rd A REPORT OF THE RECENT

ward, is assessed \$3,000. Dry Goods And Tobacco. The stock of J. M. Bostwick & Sons and is rated \$175,000; and the Electric company is assessed \$40,000 and is threakfast.

Guided By Public Sentiment.

The assessors are guided almost wholly by public sentiment. Law cuts no figure and if it did it would drive manufacturing interests out of the state. The public likes to see its assessment low, thereby decreasing its proportion of state and county taxes. Our supervisors haven't done very well for us in this line. The public wants factories and they cannot be had if taxes are too high. It is ilbut self-preservation forces legal. property cannot easily be reached. The assessor is poorly paid so he er—\$1.75. Ashland, a city very near-gues that personal property, intang-ly our size, was assessed low—\$7. ible personal property. should be

in General Discussion. less than ours; her fire department, cities such as Chicago. George Suthlargely interested in Janesville and than six hundred in the last five on one occasion and had found that ceded, however, by Rev. Denison's re-passenger trains every twenty-four the taxes paid here, taken in connect port as chairman of the program com-hours. Four divisions of the St. Paul pected as the smaller city must in comparison hear a much larger excomparison hear a much larger exsors to pass on all humorous anecnumber 275 and the pay-roll is from in different cities and also the assess—sessed at \$18,000,000, had a rate of partments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments apparaments apparaments than the larger one, while meeting, being received with great apparaments apparaments apparaments and apparaments apparaments

Janesville. No city among those and the work could be done much mentioned pays so little for hydraut rental as we do. Five out of the countries are accounted by the more carefully as we do. Five out of the more in Relative to the more in Relative been made here. Equal taxation assessment and two men were unable to altend to this properly in the

PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. MARY'S TUESDAY

Lewis Are United In

Marriage

Fanning were united at St. Mary's church yesterday moruthey drove to the home of the bride's school census was 4,036. The race es. Deloit had grown 2,334 in the five parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning suicide theory, obviously, could not years. Janesville, being condendant the kidneys and heart.

In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and each one seemed to understand my case, but all the same they each failed to bring about the return of my former digestion, appetite and vigor.

The two years I went from pillar to cause they were in contented and Michigan. The problem with the same they are correct. They be applied theory, obviously, could not be applied, when the increase of childisinclined to be disturbed, had let breakfast was served to the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. They left from Millon Innetion on the total increase of 586. Twenty are interesting.

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Prosperity

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Manager Myers has three stellar atractions billed for the last of this north and the last few days of October will see three of the best com-Janosville. The bookings are exceptionally strong and Mr. Myers de-On Monday, the twenty-third, Joff De Angeles appears in his opera, "Fantana;" on the twenty-eighth Robert Mantell will give "Richard Third." success, is to appear.

CONVENTION BY MRS: JEFFRIS

The Women's Missionary societies of the Congregational church will meet at 2:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Jeffris will give a report of the state

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10THYEAR OPENS FOR TWILIGHTERS

WITH OLD TIME TALK OF THE HOME TOWN,

And Railroads Expended \$200,000 Here in the Past Five Years, Even if Population Only Grew 600.

ible personal property, should be with a banquet and discussion attend-exempted by law. Real estate is ed by 113 members and friends. As where the most careful assessment in the past directors of the Y. M. C. is made. As I said in the beginning A arranged the repust, securing the these figures prove nothing but they services of Mrs. Lyman Morse as carindicate that the manufacturer who erer. Mrs. J. S. Taylor volunteered manufacturing property, which is no wishes to engage in business here doubt assessed low, there may lie will find no enemy in the assessor were deathy carried out by the follow-St. Paul built a spur to the cement nor the public sentiment behind him. ing young ladies: the Misses Lucy Fox, Marguerite Fifield, Bessie Burch, In a general discussion which followed the reading of Mr. Jackman's MacLean, Eloise Pifield, Emma paper the question was raised as to MacLean, Charlotte Charlton, Bertha whether or not taxes were really Yates, Constance Pember, Gladys Hedlarge cles, Hazel Howe, and Ethel Walker. A. E. Bingham Next Leader I. F. Wortendyke presided as lead-

"Why has Janesville not grown more

The opening paper was pre-

tine suggested that inasmuch as there Head of Equilization. time suggested that inasmuch as there departing daily are also taken into Supervisor of Assessments Frank appeared to be some likelihood that consideration, the reason why many It seems to be the fact that where P. Starr said that while the tax com- the R. B. & J. Interurban Co. would be traveling men make their homes here the assessment was clearly low the mission might not have wrought as the near fluture apply for a franchise and the remarkable inducements for a road to Madison, with freight many changes as some could desire. \$17,700,000, had a rate of \$1.80. Rate thought that it might report processed \$17,000,000 had the gress. With regard to his own work he same low rate as Konosha and Madison, and Madison, with freight revenue and to many more are apparent. Altogether, carrying privileges, a discussion of the railroads had laid out \$260,000 in improvements here in the last five same low rate as Konosha and Madison, and Madison, with freight revenue and to make their homes here the near future apply for a franchise and the remarkable inducements for a road to Madison, with freight the railroads had laid out \$260,000 in improvements here in the last five same low rate as Kenosha and Madicould say that an effort had been ison—\$1.30. Superior, with the right process in the proposation made, and that the factories in the diculously low assessment of \$12,300, city of Beleit had been well equalized. 000, had the highest rate of all—\$3.96. A number had been raised several past because of the city's conserva- a \$40,000 roundhouse. Four cities have a lower assessment thousands of dollars. Factories in tive attitude on the freight carrying As a matter of fact this has been the law for years.

Eighty Per Cent is Basis.

You all know that assessments have been raised in Janesville in the last few years and the intent of the last few years and the intent of the last few years and the intent of the last few years are the raised for the last few years and the intent of the last few years are they frankly state, has been assessed about phase of the matter. The suggestion was well received and the committee was well received and the committee sagerhead in part to the selfish content any objection interposed to raising become of immediate interest. This is to be disturbed by a great influx of the last few years as they frankly state, has Expenses Compared.

None have a lower school expense Rational Marinette although Green Bay and Marinette Rational Marinette although Green Bay and Marinette Rational was high enough but it needed equal plication for a franchise. Treasurer No city pays its assessors as little at about what it would sell for, but \$728.90 in, the breasury for the sea-No city pays its assessors as not about what it would sell for, but \$128.90 in the treasury for the sea end as a modest man of scholarly acased does Janesville. Beloft and Kellar and season of which \$529.50 had been paid tainments—a bachelor from Salt Lake son, of which \$529.50 had been paid tainments—a bachelor from Salt Lake sec. Kline for seven meetings and \$15 City—ever on the alert in the intervent and the police be obtained by having an assessor in department as economically as does department as economically as does and the work could be done much and amounted to \$95.10. F. Paul, he says of a frankness born of the later than we can be and the work could be done much and amounted to \$95.10. F. Merchandise had A. Taylor suggested that the item "clbe investigated as none had gars" manner in Beloit and an effort had ever been passed on his side of the house. A. E. Bingham, was chosen could not be expected without equal as leader of the November meeting. the subject at that time being "Investments—Wise and Unwise," particular local reference, No Race Suicide Here with

After suggesting race-suicide, perfect census gathering, and other theories as possible solutions of the mall-increase-in-Janesville problem, Leader Wortendyke imposed an absolute ten-minute.limit.on H. J. Cunningham, who was to speak on "The the fence and circle the bases no less Census." The speaker acknowledged that there was good grounds for fear that he might trespass on time with to bring the population of the city up Mr. James Lewis and Miss Eliza- so exhilirating a subject. It was al- to its normal degree. abridged. In 1890 the total popula-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be back in 1900 or it was incomplete this year, passing through loaded with dead about two weeks. They will reside or if correct in both instances there nor the greem's farm in the town of must have been a small army of the trains is nothing unusual. It is not not train is not in the town of the green's farm in the town of must have been a small army of the trains is nothing unusual. It is not not train in the town of the green's farm in unemployed within the city's limits soon they'd be dead-if they weren't five years ago. There were none of

Prosperity Increased Anyhow The city's growth in prosperity was evident in the \$423,000 increase in bank deposits and the \$465,000 increase in loans since 1900. In place of two manufacturing concerns that had disappeared there were ten ten new ones, employing 178 additional workers, with a pay roll of \$220,000. The sugar and canning factories were not included in these statistics because the employes were largely recruited from other factories during certain seasons of the year. The thirly or more other manufacturing concerns were employing 250 more people than they did in 1900 and their pay-rolls had increased in the aggregate \$190. 000. Altogether Janesville factories were paying for labor in 1905 a total of \$410,000 more than they did in 1900,

Sugar Factory a Big Item One concern which had located here men living in Janesville and \$225,000 more to farmers for their beets. This factory would cut 65,000 tons; use 25,000 barrels made in Janesville and Mrs. 75,000 bags, 15,000 tons of coal and 6.000 tons of coke would be used to convention. Mrs. Chency will tell of feed the boilers. Besides this it would road—an extra switching erew for the the latter was in favor of a wide-open season. Land in the vicinity of the town. Rev. Vaughan defined "The factory was made more valuable, em Lid" as the law-applied specifically ployment was furnished at a season

> Taylor Caresses Railroads F. A. Taylor spoke almost caressingly of the railroads—for a time. He said that he had the railway discrim-

ination subject on the reverse side of his paper and would turn the leaves when ever called upon. Railway rates, he had heard stated, were discovered not made. President Stickney had teslified before the interstate commerce commission that the making of them; was the greatest guessing game on record. The fellow with the longost pull got the best rate and the man with the shortest paid for all. The speaker believed, however, that if no WAGES INCREASED \$410,000 railroads had entered Janesville the or nearly so. All railroads were built and equipped to make money and when they found it advantageous to their interests to spend cash in any city they would be found doing so. No one need expect them to be interest-In the spacious auditorium of the ed in any city beyond their own interest.

M. C. A. building last evening the condition of the speaker to building last evening the condition of the speaker to building the condition of the speaker to be a speaker to Twilight Club opened its tenth year say that every city and person should be treated alike regardless of situa As tion, volume of business, etc. This City Is Well Treated

From the services rendered at this point it was evident that Janesville is appreciated. Some long and expensive switches had been built here. The post factory at an estimated cost o from \$8,000 to \$10,000. The North Western built to the sugar factory at a cost of \$5,000. The C. & N. W. has four divisions which run out of Janesville: the Afton and Belvidere, the Chicago, the Madison, and the Fond du Lac. All engines and crows change here. A total of 408 of their men live in this city. The pay-roll for August was \$19,200, and the annual distribution at this point is \$228,000 In and out of Janesville there are 26 departing daily are also taken into

Personalities of Agents remarks on railways: The two local say of the North-Western was describ ed as " a modest man of scholarly at faith: 'I represent the best.railroad in the world and you know it." Of Walter Johnson, agent for the 'St Paul, the speaker said: "He is a bust ier by nature, a railway man by choice, and a ball-player by profession. Everybody appreciates him in lanesville but those who have no seen him on the diamond, little know him" The speaker described Agen

yellow sweater, and a red hat, and said that he saw him slam a ball over than difteen consecutive times. Such representatives, he concluded, ough nflux Would Have Disturbed The shortage in the increase of

Johnson's costume during an eventful

contest at Clinton Junction as consisting of pajamas, white socks,

too long dead. Conservative Square On the Map "This square on the map of Wis consin, known as Rock county, is con servative. We read and still read every day that the only true road to appiness and success is to swallow hat grand old animal with the trunk. Reform is simply rebellion. Public service corporations exist for public welfare, not private gain. Not long ago insurance companies were held up as models of integrity. They were to protect our bodys, soul, and hide-in turns out that it was mostly all Hyde. When the insurance commissioner at tempted to compet all companies doing business in this state to divide the surplus once in five years, he was denounced as an extortioner.. We 📸 up your buggy and make it look 🚳 are led to believe that Folk, Dencen. Cummings, and Weaver are unsound and dangerous. When our blood is up we call them populists. There seems to be no room for new ideas. But there is one thing to illumine the grave of public spirit-some of our lathers have taken to Gregian art and propose to adorn our drinking fountains with graceful statues. Imagine One concern which had located here yourself on a cruise to Spring Brook—since 1900—the Rock County Sugar cruise describes it as regards our Co.—would pay this year: \$150,000 to streets—with a goddess standing

ready to quench your thirst -The Lid On or Off? Leader Wortendyke introduced the topic, of "The Lid" with the statement that the speaker who was to have discussed the subject was suddenly called out of town. He had asked Rev. R. M. Vaughan to speak in his place, having understood that to three things: the brothel, the gambwhen some would otherwise be idle, and numerous other benefits patent to three things; the order, and the saloon. The retained observer, were conferred by this the law respect to three things, and the saloon. The retained observer, were conferred by this ments in modern society? The speakor believed in nailing the lid down and sitting on it. (1) because of the law

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"I would like very much to call on best of our ability, to make a good the dear people and talk to them, newspaper and not play the part of face; but to effect this, 'my little an "organ" to any set of men. Those school would have to close, and with men who are cternally talking of it my bread and butter. "having an organ" are the last men, Under these circumstances I hope the world over, to help

press, no matter what it merits. to be excusable, "With high regards, I am yours to J. B. HUGHES."

a pussilanimus and unmanly fling at raised on the "openings."

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednes-, the Gazette. He evidently doesn't day. October 11, 1865.—A Southern know the point upon which smartness Candidate's Card.—The Jackson Miscoeases and impudence begins. Mr. sissippian gives a gratuitous publica- Merrill-who, by the way, takes our tion to the following announcement paper and therefore knows its posiwhich was found posted on a tree in tion—made a few sensible and just mississippi: "Aftention Sovereigns."-Allow me sued in reference to the temperance through this medium to introduce question. Everyone that reads the myseif to you as a candidate for Assessor of taxes in Hind county. If ition is equivocally temperance, and anyone should be so inquisitive as if he has honesty enough to admit to ask why a man of such gigantic intellect should fly so low, my answer is this: The Feds in May, 1864 department of the fed where the state of the fed wines therefore the frameworks of the frameworks. prived me of my left wing; therefore the temperance cause, because we vaulting ambition must stoop her thought it was right, but thereby flight to a level with my capabillies.

Again should anyone wish to know that several of them have stopped why I did not have printed bills, I the paper—not, however, because we would civiliy reply that my pocket would not furnish it to them at less book would laugh for a week at the than cost!. We do not propose to rattle of a greenback, and would nev-tread, however, at the crack of any er survive the fairtest clink of me-man's whip, or at the beck of any clique whatever. Our aim is, to the

We had our say. Mr. Jonathan Church has been rais-City Items.—One of the speakers ing "cane" on his farm. He brought at the politics-temperance meeting into our office a few stalks this mornlast evening, took occasion to make ing which measured 12 feet. It was

sustain a

.. COMING ATTRACTIONS..

= FORTY YEARS AGO =

Nellie Violet Marshall



NELLIE VIOLET MARSHALL matic reader, little Miss Marshall, is A livery stock in city. Bargain attaken matic reader, name ones, Stock in good condition; doing a good with the Smith-Marshall company, and is rendering some of Miss Scott-Sidis rendering som something entirely different and for- the construction of a French farce.

eign to the usual specialty company. She gives a very clever representa-tion of how a French student of Snakespeare interprets "Macbeth," in fact, every one of her numbers could Daniels, be mentioned with praise. The motion pictures shown by the company are the very latest obtainable, their machine presenting them true, accurate and without that fileker so common in motion picture machines. The other specialties are all good and commendable. A better program is seldom offered the public. The company appear at Myors Grand operahouse for an engagement of two nights and a matinee, commencing Friday night, Oct. 13th.

Louise Rutter is a very pretty girl whom the late Kirke La Shelle introduced to the stage as Kate Carnegie, Mr. 1 supporting the veteran J. H. Stoddart Read. "The Bonnie Brier Bush." Rutter was promoted to the ingenue role in "The Heir and the Hoorali during its long run at the Hudson theatre. New York City, and will be seen when that new comedy is presented at the Myers Grand on Tuesday evening, October 31. Miss 'Rutfor, who is conspicuously youthful, assumes the character of Madge assumes the character Casey, the maiden aunt of two rough and ready Westerners, proprietors of after. rores old-time successes with very the Hoorah mine. The maiden aunt one is Aiready looking forward to angreat success. Miss Marshall appears idea as developed, by Paul Armother gala day in 1906. in a very rich and pretty gown and strong, the author, as a quaint novelher part of the program is certainly by might be utilized to advantage in



October 11, 1905.—Six years ago today the Boer war began, the Boers advancing into Natal. Find a British soldier.

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VARPETS CLEANED-I have just set up a new Carpet Cleaner. It doesn't wour or toat the carpet. Work guaranteed. Carpets called for and delivered. Repairing done it desired. Fred Hossonaur, 252 Min. Pt. Avc., Old phone 5331, Canfield, A. Cullen, Jos. J. Crouse, Frank Chapine, Bradford Chase, E. G. Demning, Edward Fanning, C. Has-kins, Bon Horn, E. E. Hooker, Crist Hendrickson, Walten Kelly, D. J. Mcson, Jr., Charlie Porter, D. E. Peake, John Quinlan, Martin Ryan, Prof.

Della Block, Mrs. M. E. Brooks (2) Sarah Chesen, Miss Maude Fingle, Mrs, Jennic Fields, Mrs, Harry Ham-ilton, Miss LeAnna/Jones, Miss Mary E. Murphy, Miss Winona Richardson Miss Florence Shoemaker, Miss Nel-lie Thomas, Mrs. Jennie Van Valen, Miss Belle Walker, Miss M. India

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ENTERTAINMENT OF LA PRAIRIE GRANGE

Annual Banquet and Competitions-Pretty People, Good Waltzers, Fine Cookery, Receive Awards.

The annual entertalnment of La Prairie Grange and L. M. B. S. had many amusing features. hall on Sept. 30 the La Prairie Grange and L. M. B. S. held their annual entertainment, about three hundred sitting down promptly at noon to an elaborate repast. The awards of the judges were generally approved. They were as follows:

Raspberry pic-Mrs. Lizzie Gleason, Apple pie-Mrs. Esther Truesdale. Lemon pie-Miss Maude Reeder. Pumpkin pie—Miss Flora Thomas, Cherry pie—Mrs. Cora Terry. Best tin of light biscuit—Mrs. Cora

Sweetened beans-Mrs. Fannie Cummings.

Unsweetened beaus-Mrs. Louie Cottage cheese-Mrs. Cora Finch. Devil's food cake-Mrs. Adam

Chocolate cake-Mrs. Nellie

Sugar cookies-Mrs. Mattie Read. Best boquet of flowers-Mrs. Fanile Cummings. The program was opened in the afternoon by the Kellogge & Conroy orchestra. The first number was the

award of prizes for the best recitation by girl under 16 years, which was won by Lida Caldwell. Singing by girls under 12-Frances

and Bessie Mae Childs. Singing by girls over 12-Rhoda and Ruth Sherman. Recitation by girl over 12-Evalyn

Recitation by girl under 12-Minnie

Recitation by married lady-Mrs. Elsle Culver. Recitation by married lady belonging to the society-Mrs. Estelle Mc-

Singing by Miss Schell.

Recitation by any person under 20-Miss Agnes Higgins. Prottiest baby under 11/2 years-Harold Coen.

Prettlest young lady-Gertrude Kellogge. Largest family present-Mrs. Mary

Lowry. Youngest grandmother present-Mrs. Eva Weirick.

Most popular married lady-Mrs. Cora Finch Best looking married lady-Mrs. Al-

ice Coen.

Best waitzing by married couple-Mr. Ham Raymond and Mrs. Mattie Best waltzing single couple-John

Sowman and Nellie Frost. Best waitzing young ladies-Mary

Roberty and Gertride Reeder. Much praise is due the orchestra for the beautiful selections rendered during the entertainment and also to the special committee on games and entertainment. The program end Madge ed, all took great delight in the outdoor games which came immediately The day has ended and every-

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ANNUAL CITY TAXES. Published by authority of the common council of the cily of Janesville.

Office of the City Treasurer, Janesville, Wis., October 2d, 1905.

To Whom It May Concern: The tax rolls and warrant for collection of city taxes for the year 1905 are now in my hands for concernand all persons interested are reare now in my hands for collection quested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in or the same will be collected at the cost and expense of the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

JAS. A. FATHERS, Treasurer City of Janesville.

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his heart, saved the life of a young GENTLEMEN. - Harley Arnold. Seth Affel, Gus. A. Bauchle, H. E. Butler, Stephen Cunningham, O. S. man of Berlin. The young person was despondent and chose a street car as the scene for his suicide. He drew Carthy, Malcoln McNeil, A. Miller, Station it was found that it had been August Nelson, F. G. Ohmert, J. B. Olystopped by the layer of billet doux.

Speedy, Thos. Skelley, Henry Shusser, J. R. Thompson, David Wheeler, LADIES-Mrs. Matilda Burkhiemer, Volridge, Miss Ida Wadel.

Crew, Frank Reynolds, Geo. W. Wright, Oct. 11, 1905.

The Infant Mind. "Say, papa," queried Harold, looking up from his book,,"do they plant bird seed when they want to raise sparrow grass?"-Golden Days.

The Fisherman's Special, Chicago

Love Letters Saved Life.

a revolver and shot himself, apparent

ly, through the heart. The bullet,

however, glanced off. At the police

station it was found that it had been

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"An example easy to be imitated in its faults" is that of a store-advertiser who uses a page of space on one day and a quarter column on another—store-expenses, in other directions being as great on one day as the other, and "necessary .income" remaining unchanged,

The people are with George Gould in his fight against Ramsey for control of the Wabash.

The young man who robbed a bank in New York of \$300,000 "just for being exploited. fun," is liable to have plenty of time

Commerce Commission should be prove dangerous in the extreme. enlarged, and a lively contest'will commence as soon as Congress con-

Bryan makes a tour of the old world, on the railroad rate question, as well He will be so full of ideas when he as the attitude of the men who opreturns that free silver will be lost pose him. in the shuffle.

with a full complement of help.

The code of morals is being rediscovery has been made that honest men in positions of trust need check-

ach refused to retain it.

It develops muscle, and convinces court. If the court of last resort finds them in power, but they should not

It is claimed that Miss Alice Roose-\$100,000 worth of presents. Royalty by take several years to get a decishonors her liberally and she is obliged to accept on account of the country which she represents, and which just now occupies an exalted position among the nations of the world.

The Governor's Milwaukee Organ is gleeful over the fact that oleom garine has practically been crowded out of the market and the price of butter materially advanced as the result. The paper neglects to add that the masses are paying the freight as a tribute to class legislation of the most pronounced type.

tim of misplaced confidence, or rath- out in Congress. er of negligence on account of too intendent and banker who victimized to bring about his rate reform legistrictest lines of class distinction. Senator Doliver of Iowa will the city to the tune of naif a million lation. Senator Doliver of Iowa will class, subdivided into swimming and or more, might have been kept be the principal champion of the single wash baths. It is even grave-straight, had the men associated with President on the committee and on ly stated that there will be a hair him as directors, performed their the floor of the Senate. He is in dressing department, Chiropody and duties to the public.

The Chinese boycott has been raised until Congress convenes, when it the courts has more to do with the is expected that the exclusion act will be repealed or very much modified, railroads maintain that the laws now The Chinamen may be ignorant and in existence are ample, and only lack easily imposed upon, but this is no enforcement. excuse for the brutal treatment actorized for the brutal treatment actorized to Chinese subjects by Christonese with red tape in almost every his vote. However, if the Stalwart the training table and the bills for the tian America.

Hamilton college, startled his aud- mediate effect, and throw the burden ience at the First Congregational of proof for injustice, on the fathers would make a vote getter find at athletics" and half from the athletic association, as crew coach. He that probably 5,000 church edifices in this country could be spared if detailed to the football and other teams, as such that probably 5,000 church edifices in the football and other teams, as such the football and other teams, as such as the football and other teams. many communities the number of entire satisfaction if promptly handchurches was far in excess of the led by the courts. It would seem that needs, and on that account weak and the courts need reforming more than inefficient. The sentiment is sound the ratiroads. An inoperative law if not popular.

DILUTED ANARCHY.

of 600 anarchists in a West Lake ly not responsible.

street den last Sunday, says the Chicago Chronicle, and the comment she nade on the gathering was characof cream puffs and from the drinking of blood to the quaffing of lemonade." That is a remarkable transformation, indeed, and it may be atributed to Judge Cary and a fearless and the rest of the Sunday party evi- tary win. dently realize that the soil of America is not favorable to anarchistic theories or practices.

The nation has but little to fear from anarchy for the lessons of the Haymarket riot were salutory and Lucy Parsons and her associates have profited by the experience.

The danger which threatens the Six Months 2.00 nation, however, is well stated by One Year—Rural delivery in Hall Cain, the English socialistic studying the American millionaire as the text for a new novel.

Mr. Caiu has discovered that we must have socialism in this country, and says that it will come through some such thing as the French revolution, if not otherwise.

He has been in the country long enough to inhale the new acmosphere, and it is in such hearty accord with his sentiments that it acts like a tonic.

The reforms now going on in the nation, are bringing to the surface all sorts of notions, and the most extravagant and impractical theories ire advanced and readily endorsed. Governor Folk, the Missouri reformer, said in a recent speech that the time may come when the state will insure her own citizens at for less cost and with far more safety to those who need that protection."

That would be a fine proposition, a state life insurance company, and gone up. yet it is on a par with a lot of impractical and visionary schemes, now

Railroad and municipal ownership is just now the popular panacia for to sober off at Sing Sing.

Is just now the popular panacia for heard that he had been away, and ply a but non Janesville to make the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock of public thought is along lines of display any enthusiasm. Russiasm. Russiasm. Russiasm to me that you should treat entirely await official instructions in the matassia of the stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which anyhow hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which any hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which any hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which any hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which any hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which any hadn't been ordered to raise the \$25,000 for additional stock which are the stock which

RAILROAD RATE REGULATION.

The following Washington dispatch The democratic party will enjoy a to the Wall Street Journal, defines breathing spell for a year while Mr. very clearly the President's attitude

"The differences between the majority of the Senate Interstate Com-Seven union printers applied to the merce Committee and the President Chicago Typothetae for work yester on railroad rate legislation is radical day. They were sent to Omaha to and seemingly irreconcilable. Mr. fill vacancies caused by the strike. Elkins heads the radical element and The Chicago offices are being run is generally supposed to be the mouth piece of the railroads on the committee. Himself a large owner of railroads and a director in several he vised for the benefit of the masses is perhaps better acquainted with the and the protection of the classes. The technique of railroads than any man on the committee. He is unalterably opposed to giving to the government ing up now and then to see where they the authority to declare a reasonable rate and power to enforce it.

The President openly favors legis-A saloon man in Appleton became lation that gives this authority squad gets the idea that it is the weary of life and decided to drown to the Interstate Commerce Commis- whole thing in such an institution, walked ashore. He said the water had the rate remains. If complaint is ten. a disagreeable taste and his stom- made the Interstate Commerce Commission investigates it. If it finds he complaint unjust it so declares

> As the legal machinery is now constituted it may take and does usualion from the court. The President declares this is unjust to shippers and the public. He insists that the rate declared reasonable by the Interstate Commerce Commission, when complaint is made, shall go into ef scriptions. St. Louisians have given the railroads to prove the justness of their rate. Its a radical difference.

> At present there seems no ground for compromise. The President remains unmoved from his position taken last year and will renew his developed a curious idea. drastic recommendations of last year lie baths of that city will shortly re-

In the meantime the President will on the subject."

It would seem that the tardines of situation, than any thing else. The

The Rev. Dr. Stryker, president of a rate-making law that will take im-First Congregational of proof for injustice, on the railroads

stroyed by fire. He claimed that in covers every point, and would give at this writing than Stout. is worse than no law, but if the law is made inoperative through negli-Lucy Parsons attended a meeting railroads and the people are certain-

PRESS COMMENT.

Limelight Busy Elsewhere.

Single Syllable Candidates.

Why All Sheboygan Mourns.

center of darkest Africa.

This Can't Be Janesville. Manawa Advocate: An exchange ells of a church in a certain town where the congregation is so small that when the preacher says "dearly

Hope In The Down-Trodden. Green Bay Gazette: An Indiana and more too might easily be pressindge has formally decided that a ed into service in any adequate debughand's refusal to attend church scription of this so-called 'thoroughhusband's refusal to attend church ray of hope for down-trodden man.

in Line With Fitness of Things:

ter of applause.

These Are Quite The Limit, Madison Democrat: ers prodict that American men terest local capital. Thus far their will in a few years be wear-efforts have been futile and it now years be wear-efforts have been futile and it now well with the Advancement Associaing corsets. It is quite safe to say, rest with the Advancement Associa-however, that the time will never tion to find the ones that will subcome when the men will carry their scribe for the stock. I feel sure that money in little satchels that dangle the Western Shoe campany would stay on their toques.

Gotham's Political Pot Racine Journal: There will be a pretty fight on this year in New York oity for the mayoralty. The regular Republicans have nominated C. E. DIAV COOTBALL Hughes. The Democrats have put up McClellan, and the municipal ownership advocates are enthusiastic for Hearst. In the vernacular of the "there will be something

A Pointer To Football Squad. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Foottion and sense, but when a football

As To Smoking Out Conner. Chilton Times: The reform elewell to keep an eye on Connor.

Glory Enough For St. Louis. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: stated that the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland will have a surplus sufficient to pay back stockhold ers over 25 per cent of their subof bookkeeping.

Dog Days In Dresden. New York Tribune: Dresden has of completeness to the scheme.

Wilder's Peace Proposal. Madison Journal: Some of "th boys" say they never would vote for Senator Stout because while his opinion of the crooked ways of La Folletteism are well enough known to his friends, yet he usually gave it department, and the president is so well aware of the fact that he favors a rate-making law that will take immediate effect, and throw the burden of proof for injustice, on the railroads rather than the people.

Ins. wete. However, if the Stalwart is the training table and the bills for the forces formally got behind him their the training table and the bills for the forces formally got behind him their the training table and the bills for the regward the training table and the bills for the forces formally got behind him their the training table and the bills for the forces formally got behind him their the training table and the bills for the forces formally got behind him their type of the crow or crows to the annual eastern regatta at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson river cach June. Coach O'Dea gets a salary of \$2,000 a year, half from the regents as "instructor in athletics" and half from the athletics.

An Editor Boll-Weeviled. An Editor Boll-Weeviled.

Marion Advertiser: During the ling in training quarters and he received years' existence of The Advertiser we have lost fused to longer act as trainer. This tiser we can't say that we have lost any money or friends by writing emphatically of bad things or of softis made inoperative through negative photically of that things of the gence on the part of the courts, the shelled, conservative hypocrites and all the football material he can unto railroads and the people are certainworld, as said, will take care of them why he is displeased is a matter of

selves. It is the had things transpir ing around and about you that need a journalistic airing. Every day in teristic and instructive. She said the Chicago Record - Herald: Rich- the week there are drunken Indians the Chicago anarchists had "degenerated Harding Davis is almost and squaws down from the reservated from bomb throwers to eaters as obscure at present as he could be tion swaggering up, and down the if he were a hero of the Russo-Japan streets of Shawano and at night the dusky maidens are made drunker in the back rooms of the several joints of the town. Why don't the Shawano La Crosse Leader-Press: Three Journal moralize a little about that cabinet officials are candidates for question? But no, the editor dare president in 1908. Between Root, not owing to post-office politics, first anarchists to the gallows. Lucy Shaw and Taft may the best secre-Is aguating his conservative con-science nights, and when the time comes he will find that this shy, Sheboygan Journal: The cabbage indiscreet policy will bring out more crop in Outagamic county is reported opposition from the ranks of Shaa failure. It will be necessary to wano's real enterprising citizens than make sauerkraut without cabbage if he spoke plainly of the lawlessness transpiring about him. It is news-paper influence that often makes an Pessimism of Coach King.

Chicago News: A glance at the closes up like a clam shell and map will show that the university speaks of nothing but "pretty wedat Madison is situated in the pleas-dings and beautiful sermons" or "it Hall Cain, the English socialistic artists part of the great Mississippi was cloudy yesterday, but the sun story writer, who is now in New York valley, and not, as you might guess shipes today," it will surely give his valley, and not, as you might guess shipes today," it will surely give his by reading the headlines, in the exact best friends an idea that he is weak.

KICKERS' KOLUM

ls there anything this side of the Everglades to compare with the presbeloved," the only young lady in the Everglades to compare with the pres-congregation thinks he is proposing, ent condition of Academy street? Swamps, quagmires, slough, mudhole, gravel pit, quarry, all these terms

with his wife is not a sufficient fare." Shades of Noncsuch! Think ground for divorce. There is still a of enticing strangers to our beautiful city when this is their first view. Passengers arriving at the stations take one look at Academy street, and then "hike" hurriedly back to the cars Superior Telegram: An exchange then "hike" hurriedly back to the dark remarks that the fashions are not so larger lanesville not to speak of a

ally know that the concern has wishally know that the concern has wished to increase its stock and for some DESCENDANT OF THE Democrat: Dressmak-months has been endeavoring to in-that American men terest local capital. Thus far their rom their belts nor flaunt bird wings in Janesville if their present handicap was removed. Yours for

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PLAY FOOTBALL NOW

at Wisconsin, Plays Dog in

the Manger. A contest has developed at the Uniborn Sept. 19, 1833, on the old Herkiversity of Wisconsin between the crew mer homestead at Little Falls, Herkiand football departments and the re- mer county. New York. The family Fond du Lac Commonweaten. The family ball is a good thing in a college or high school when taken with moderation and sense, but when a football departments and the relation of which she was a member is distinguished in American history. The departments of the institution, here of the battle of Oriskany in the large transfer of the Revolution was Nicholas weary of fire and declared to drown himself. He walked boldly into the river and disappeared from sight but presently came to the surface and presently came to the surface and unless complaint is made presently came to the surface and teach the presently came to the surface and the water had the water had the water than the presently came to the surface and the water had Coaches King and Holt have been hu- days of the Revolution was Nicholas football team and never have there been as many as thirty uniformed Her tastes were intellectual and she little shickins dinked and dinked and As To Smoking Out Connor.
ilton Times: The reform elementary in Wisconsin is willing to rein Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is willing to reite the primary election, mutualin Wisconsin is will be a primary election with the wind the properties of the Bapin Wisconsin is will be a properties of the bospital list, there are not enough candidates, good, bad in the will be a properties of the bospital list, there are not enough candidates, good, bad in the will be a properties of the bospital list. The college rush is doubtless a and the railroad rate remains in force pudiate the primary election, mutual pudiate the primary election, mutual and indifferent, to maintain two whole tist church. Her membership in that good thing in more ways than one, while the complainant takes it into ize or do any old thing that will keep good thing in more ways than one. While the complainant takes it into ize or do any old thing that will keep good thing in more ways than one. It develops muscle, and convinces court. If the court of last resort finds the old man that he is getting something for his money not advertised on the regular program. The few men disabled are martyrs in a good commission goes into effect and men disabled are martyrs in a good court. If the court of last resort finds for the min power, but they should not should not for the railroad the rate continues, for the complainant but if it finds for the complainant the name of the places on the second eleven, and is a governor of this state and is a governor of this state and is a shrewd business man with a few possible to the commission goes into effect and force.

As the level machinery is now continues, for the railroad the rate continues, for the game all the formative time. He has the ambition to be time. He has the ambition to be governor of this state and is a shrewd business man with a few possible to the community. Rindly in the coaches. Notwithstanding this force in the community. Andrew M. O'Dea, coach of the crews, Mrs. Marie Herkimer Braylon of Marshfield will be in the game all the formative force in the community. Andrew M. O'Dea, coach of the crews, Mrs. Marie Herkimer Braylon of Marshfield will be in the game all the formative for the places on the second eleven, and there is an utter impossibility was a devoted and exemplary Christian, the influence of whose life has for the places on the second eleven, and there is an utter impossibility of such a thing as strong competition of the places on the second eleven, and there is an utter impossibility and there is an utter impossibility of such a thing as strong competition of the places on the second eleven, and there is an utter impossibility and there is an utter imposs ivray, Davidson and Lenroot will do has called out the acquatic candidates washington, D. C.; two brothers, Horwell to keep an eye on Connor. three months earlier than usual and ace and Charles Herkimer of this city; is engaged in an aggressive campaign a niece, Mrs. Louise Herkimer Bow among the students to get large num- reman, and her daughters, End Herkbers to take the preliminary work for imer Bowerman and Lorene Herkimer the crews, apparently trying his best Bowerman. to take all the material he possibly place at the home, 152 South Academy can from the football department. He street, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afthas succeeded so well in this that ernoon, Rev. R. M. Vaughan officiat-Coaches King and Holt have referred ing. In the evening at :30 o'clock the to it in a signed public statement callfect at once and remain so until over-turned by the court in the ordinary course of business. This gives the shipper immediate relief and puts of international expositions, and the success of their effort in closure. Coaches King and Holt have referred to it in a signed public statement call-ing upon crew men to appear on the football field. The feeling engender-shipper immediate relief and puts the success of their effort in closure. ing upon crew men to appear on the the success of their effort is glory enough, regardless of the final details ents. The justice of the controversy seems to rest on the side of the foot ball department, for from the profits of the gridiron the athletic association maintains the crew, which of it self does not bring in a dollar of revenne, unless it be by voluntary sub-The city of Peoria, III., is the vicand leave the matter to be thrashed without parallel. The new annex will the faculty and alumni who are any without parallel. The new annex will the faculty and alumni who are any or t lishments for dogs, organized on the It costs some \$5,000 a year to maintain the aquatic department and at no occasion presented by this department is an admission fee collected. In fact no admission fee contest is held in Madison. The crews the floor of the Senate. He is in dressing department. Chiropody and thorough accord with the President massage would give a finishing touch thorough accord with the President of completeness to the scheme. man eight and the crew from the mil- said he had been fetched home beltary academy at Delafield, but the cause a sow had get loose, and had cost of the department is borne by a stern chase of three miles before the general athletic association treas-

ury and by voluntary subscriptions gathered by the commodore of the navy and by other students. The largest expenses of the crews are the in athletics" and half from the ath-letic association, as crew coach. Ho to preside at and direct the training tables and look after injured athletes. year the services of Dr. A. C. Kraenz-lein were secured, and Coach O'Dea appears to have determined to take

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wonderment. He used to call out the THAT FROST CAME IN crew candidates at the close of the football season, but this year has projected crew training into the footbal, season. One of the football men lic has taken from King is Sieven Walms. ley, who played end on the varsity Fair Weather for Today and Thurs remarks that the fashions are not so that the first of the interest and hard to follow, after all. The decree of the dressmakers' convention that waists must be small on this season convention that waists must be small only way to remedy these conditions. NOTT A. GROUCH. gone up.

No instructions To Applaud.
El Paso Herald: Witte was received couldy by the St. Petersburg crowd, which probably had never heard that he had been away, and which anyhow hault been ordered to leave the process of the formula of the the athlete ought not to stand it, for he had good prospects as an oarsman and would get a free trip cast out of his work, which would not like he word and Janesville in the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave to the business men's associations of crowd, which probably had never heard that he had been away, and which anyhow hault been ordered to raise the entering that the make it will among the probably and answering hurry-up calls. People who delayed having the proposition of the true to the business men's associations of the second of the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave to the business men's associations of the second of the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave to the post thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave to the business men's associations of the second of the proposition and milton Junction was simply a blu flon Janesville to make it have the athlete ought not to stand it. The advertised frost has "now came." The weather man kept his oast out of his work, which would not leave the proposition as a required as a required to the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave the proposition as a required to the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave the proposition as a required to the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave the proposition as a required to the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave the proposition as a required to the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave the proposition as a required to the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave the proposition as a required to the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave the past thirty-cast out of his work, which would not leave th abandon the aquatic department alto-

GREAT GENERAL DIED THIS MORNING

Miss Amanda Herkimer, Related to Nicholas Herkimer, Passed -Away Today,

At daybreak this morning Miss teen weeks ago she fell and received ing a church at Christmas or Easter severe injuries. During the last fort are required to wear their headgear, night complications arose and she rap and on no account may they lay aside idly falled in strength. The end came their hats till they leave the church peacefully about six o'clock today. For I suppose the woman who washes the Deprived of Extra Graft Crew Coach over fifty years Miss Herkimer has been a resident of our community. She came here in 1854 with her parents. Warren and Ann Herkimer, was a devoted and exemplary Chris-The funeral will take tist church will be a memorial to the noble life that has gone from us.

And Then?

When a parson preaches from the pulpit nobody can answer him, which, perhaps, is why he generally succeeds | in routing Apollyon with such heavy loss. But when one is dealing individually with the evil-door he may 'answer back," and then, if you have no typewritten retort ready, the controversial effect may be less happy.— "X, X, X," in the Morning Leader.

Why He Was Late. John Coward, a Pontefract (Eng.)

farmer, had the best of excuses for not he could round up the obstinate beast.

То Ве Нарру.

A Chinese proverb says that, "To be happy on earth, one must be born Lianchen; for in the first are the landsomest people, in the second the richest luxuries, and in the third the in Soochow, live in Canton, and die in richest inxuries, and in the third the best coffins."

ADVERTISED WAY

day with Rising Tem-

depleted stock of frozen fluid has taken a well-deserved rest. Up at Dibuth the first now of the season arrived. It was not much but enough to let people on the shores of the big lake know that the "winter of their discontent" had arrived. The weather reports for Wisconsin are: Fair Wednesday and Thursday with rising temperature. A slight snow, "pill snow," arrived in Janesville about ten this morning.

The Reverent Charwoman. I am credibly informed, writes a correspondent of an English paper, that Amanda Herkimer passed away. Fif- young ladies who take part in decorat-I suppose the woman who washes the floor of the church must do so with her head covered. To do otherwise would be an unpardonable irreverence.

Too Much Water.

Little Marjorie had been enjoyingherself among a brood of tiny chicks. Several of them she had grasped tightly and held with their heads under

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miclanguage, written six hundred and thirty-two years ago, and some recently written by Mr. Yocou.

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Mr. Fitzgerald has for many years been a well-known and highly esteemed resident of Janesville, and is a

He would be the last man to exaggerate a matter in the least. The other day he ran across a friend on the street who was suffering with his teeth and he said, "You go to Dr Richards, over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store, and he will fix your teeth up right. His prices won't ruin you eith-He further said that Dr. Richards had put in for him six or eight gold crowns some four years ago, and they were as good today as ever and

doing the best of service.
The friend took a hike for the said dentist, got relieved and came down stairs and met Mr. Fitzgerald in front of the cigar store. He shook hands with him and thanked him for sendbeen hurt a particle.

This is only one of hundreds of such incidents, so general is becoming the knowledge that if you get the right dentist you don't need to be had not been lost.



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HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

Hand bags 101 use are much smaller than have been used for some time. The shape call-"The Envelope" and the medium sized square with leather handles take the lead in slyle.

Finer qualities and higher priced pieces are called for. People have gone jewelry crazy, evidently. Never has there been such a

call for bracelets, crosses, pendants, neck chains, fobs and hat pins. Both gold and silver are used, but more particularly the gold. Rings are still in great demand, three or four often being worn on a finger. Dainty designs of scarf plns are in

the market, many set with slug pearls, with Roman gold leaves—in fact, a four-in-hand should not be worn with-

Now that the hieyele has had its day, gentlemen are carrying walking-

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. L. G. McCulloch, the broom-maker at 53 South Academy street, is making a first-class hand-made broom. Orders by phone, number 5424, will receive prompt attention.

Having sold our shop and being phone to leave the site was beauty.

about to leave the city, we hereby notify all those being indebted to us to kindly call and settle at an early date. Heller & Burgess.

An oyster supper and card party will be held by the members of Olive Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. U. W. All members and claim familian and Branch Lodge No. 36, A. O. C. W. All members and their families are invited to be present Friday, evening at East Side I. O. O. F. hall.

Life with the Kurds, illustrated with 70 slides, at Y. M. C. A. Friday night. The recent murder of Christian missionaries with the shown and

Notice large ad on page 4.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons tell about 4 good things today.

A carryall-load of young people at-

tended at dance in Hanover last even-The Art League will meet with Mrs.

Searles, No. 6 Olive-street, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired, as there is important business to attend to

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S. at Masonic hall.
Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A., at Modern Woodmen hall.

Trades Council at Trades Council ball.

MR. JOHN FITZGERALD of DOES JANESVILLE **WANT BASE BALL?**

man whose statements weigh sixteen THIS IS THE QUESTION PRESI-DENT POWERS ASKS.

WANTS TEN-TEAM LEAGUE

La Crosse, Green Bay, Gshkosh Fond du Eac, Appleton, Wausau, Madison, Beloit, Janesville, Freeport,

Does Janesville want a baseball eam next year? This is the question that President John T. Powers of the Wisconsin state league was asking Janesville business men this morning. President Powers is enthusiastic over his project of a ten-city league. He insists that Janesville should be in ting him to the right man. He hadn't been hurt a particle.

Is sure that the showing made by the six-league team this last year demonstrates that baseball is a paying ven-ture and that the interest in the game

Here to Talk Business

Mr. Powers arrived in the city last ight and spent the morning discuss ing his proposition with prominent business men. He thinks that the ime is ripe now to begin the work of organizing a stock company to take care of the team and that Janesville cannot afford to be left out. He went to Madison this noon to talk to the enthusiasts there, but will return tomorrow and remain here over Friday, furthering his plans.

The League President Powers figures that with a ten-team league the game would be much snappier, the expenses less and the games better attended. He has in view the old Wisconsin league of the six cities, La Crosse, Wausau, Green Bay, Beloit, Oshkosh, Freeport, and in addition, Madison, Appleton, Fond du Lac and Janesville. When he returns Thursday he will present his views to certain business men in the hopes of exciting their interest in the

FIRST GATHERING IS FULL OF INTEREST

Daughters of the American Revolu tion Met Tuesday with

Mrs. Lovejoy.

Daughters of the American Revolution had the pleasure on Tuesday afternoon of listening to three papers on "Natural Wisconsin," were both interesting and entertaining. This was the opening meeting of the year and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy was the hostess. Thirty-six ladies were in attendance yesterday and among the important business transacted was a change in the by-laws of the chapter making the meeting every month instead of every two months as heretofore. The next meeting will be held on November 14. Mrs. E. E. Loomis being the hostess. The topic for this year's reading and papers is "Wisconsin" and at the November meeting the subjects to be discussed will be explorations. Yesterday the papers were read by Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, whose subject was "Natural Wisconsin." Mrs. Charles Fifield had prepared a paper on "Primitive Archaelogy of Wisconsin," which was read for her by Miss Mable Jackman. Mrs. Bowditch discussed "The Primitive Wisconsin Indian." Two musical numbers, one by Miss Mae Treat and the rendering of "Hiawatha," Mrs. J. F. Pember giving the reading

"HIS LAST DOLLAR" PROVED THE MASCOT street there at his own expense.

A Good Horsey Play Full of Excited ment Held Boards Last Evening at Myers Grand.

Mixing love with the intrigue of he race-track stables, purity of we- Miss Corrinne Spaulding Surprised manhood with the wiles of tricky gamblers, David Higgins in "His Last Dollar" and his racer Mongrel held the stage at the Myers Grand last evening. "His Last Dollar is not a play that will attract audiences when many others will be forgotten. Like

IMMENSE CROWD AT GOOD CHEER SOCIAL

Three Hundred at Mothodist Church Last Evening.

Between two hundred and fifty and with 70 slides, at Y. M. C. A. Friday night. The recent murder of Christian missionaries will be shown and explained. Admission, 10 and 15c. Notice large ad on page 4. in chatting and the latter part in a program, which was as follows:

Song—"Blest Be the Tie That rope and F. Dixon.

Song—"Blest Be the Tie That rope and F. Dixon. early portion of the evening was spent

Binds. Reading, Mrs. Whitmore.
Solo, Stanley Horwood.
Reading, Miss Ethel Hodge.
Anatomy Quiz, Mr. Bennison.
Reading, Mrs. Ogden.

Song—"God Be With You."
For the great success of the affair much credit is due Mrs. C. Kemmer-For the great success of the affair Dave Lewis in the comic-opera, much credit is due Mrs. C. Kemmer-or and Mrs. A. F. Rice, the committee are, Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. that made the arrangements.

Train Struck Wagon: A wagon belonging to a man named R. Bates, who was picking up coal near the coal sheds, was struck by train 137 on the St. Paul last evening at 6:50. The street's drugstore: highest, 60: low wagon was demolished but the driver est. 37: at 7 a. m., 40; at 3 p. m., 50; escaped unhurt.

WILL COMMEMORATE COLUMBUS LANDING ON AMERICAN SOIL

The Knights of Columbus Plan for a. Banquet for Thursday, October Twelfth.

On Thursday, October 12, the four asked to attend as guests. The banquet will be served at promptly 7:45.

BELOIT BURGLARS NABBED BY CHIEF

Frank Smith and Matt Kozel, Who Robbed One of Ferari Shows. Brought to County Jail Here.

Shortly after twelve o'clock last evening two thieves broke into a strong box in the Katzenjammer Kids show which is with the Ferari carnival at Beloit and got away with watches and other valuables. theft was quickly discovered, however, and Chief Schelbel soon had his hands on the culprits, capturing them with the valuables on their persons. They were brought to Janesville this afternoon in company with three drunks and placed in the county jail to await trial. Their names are Frank Smith and Matt Kozel. Charles: Webb, John Sumption, and R. B. Dale will each serve five days for drunkenness,

Chief Schiebel says that no trace has been found of the parties who Michael Griffin and Antone Peschl were each given five days in the county jail. Jim Riley, who wandered in from prohibition Darien after a year's absence, was given a chance to fly homeward under a suspended

BRODHEAD'S MAYOR IS VERY LIBERALMAN

Practically Donates a City Hall to the Municipality He Gov-

ter works department, jail, council, Putnam recently purchased the property and gave it to the city in conin a block on the south side, the value free of charge as long as the organization existed. Mr. Pulnam recently macadamized a block on the main

TWO PARTIES HELD IN LAST TWO DAYS

Last Evening -Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher Entertain,

Last evening friends of Miss Corplay that will attract audiences when many others will be forgotten. Like all the plays of its calibre, it has the hackneyed attempts of the villian to frustrate the efforts of Eleanor Downs to get a square deal for her fast horse Mongrel that is to save her family from penury and the life of her dear old father. Of course Mongrel wins. You expect that when you go to the theatre, but the side-plays, the machinements of the ring of tricky race-men, give interest to the performance. The parts were well taken and the audience much pleased with the production.

Hat the Jancsville Steam Laundry surprised her at her home, 229 South Main street, and a most enjoyable evening was spent at cards and other games. Delicious refreshments were family from penury and the life of her dear old father. Of course Mongrel wins. You expect that when you go to the theatre, but the side-plays, the machinements of the ring of tricky race-men, give interest to the performance. The parts were well taken and the audience much pleased with the production. nan and Tucker; Misses Margaret Dolan, Anna Dixon, Sarah Joyce, Bessie McCaffrey, Lizzie Burger, Martha Klingbile, Mamie Kneff, Frances Koebler, Irene Welch, Kathryn Nee, Agnes Higgins, Kathryn Dolan, Kathryn Joyce, Kathryn McCarthy, Lucy Mack Between Two Hundred and Fifty and in, Nettie Eddington, Mamie Blank, Mac Harder, Alice McCann, Nellie Quirk, Grace Tennant and Mac Mc-ed. Carthy: Messrs. Frank Bowan, W. Joyce, P. Putnam, J. Higgins, Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Lindstrom, A. Kempt, Ed the Lake Shore road, has just remove Joyce, Carlton Kohler, M. Williams, W. J. McCarthy, H. Joyce, J. Clark, T. Mackin, A. Eddington, T. Nolan, W. Connell, J. Hagar, F. Connors and Burns has left for Los Angeles, Cali-

FUTURE EVENTS

Smith-Marshall motion pictures and specialties at Myers theatre Friday and Saturday evening, Oct. 13 and 14, vith Saturday matinee.

Bunker Hill. THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Heim-street's drugstore: highest, 60; lowwind, north; snow flurry.

1"HOLD THE FORT FOR WE ARE COMING" IS THE CRY OF PACKERS

Local Merchants Who Appeared in Court Yesterday Expect to See

It would appear as though J. G. hundred and thirteenth anniversary of Moore, state dairy and food inspector the discovery of America by Christo who caused the arrest of four local pher Columbus will be celebrated in merchants yesterday on the charge Janesville with a banquet, at which of having sold sausage that contained the Knights of Columbus of this city coloring matter and boric acid or will act as hosts. The banquet will salts thereof, has run against a snagbe served at the Myers Hotel, covers Madison and Milwaukee have both being laid for a hundred and fifty been visited by this crusade against guests. The final arrangements as to violations of the pure food law and who will act as toastmaster and the several convictions have been secured subjects of the different speakers will from butchers who had rather pay be announced later. Among the promitheir fines than fight the case. The inent men from away who will speak Chicago packers, however, are up and at the gathering are Judge A. J. Clardin arms now and if the telegram from ity of Freeport, Fr. J. J. Collins of the Nelson-Morris Packing company North Fond du Lac and Francis to Alderman Murray means anything, O'Shaughnessy of Chicago. Mr. they will give Mr. Moore a hard tus-O'Shaughnessy's address is entitled sle when the case is called on Mon-"The Discovery." The Rockford, Be day next. They wired Mr. Murray last loit and Madison Knights have been night to have the case continued and day next. They wired Mr. Murray last wire them the date, so the could take care of it.

WANTED JANESVILLE PRINTERS TO COME

Representative of Chicago Typothetae in City After Men to Take Strikers' Places.

E. Baier, a representative of the Chicago Typothetae, was in the city yesterday and today looking for prin-ters to take the places of strikers in iter in the city today. a number of the job offices in Chicago, in the stand for a nine-hour day and morning, where he will visit his son have promised to go later, and there weeks' visit with relatives in Mason are prospects of others accepting the City, Iowa. call. Mr. Baier offered contracts for a year or more, to be drawn up after geles, California, is in the city visit-the applicants had proved themselves ing her two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Kent competent, at the following minimum and Mrs. William Roworth, 206 North scale: compositors, \$19.50 per week; Bluff street, stone-men, \$22 to \$25; Hnotype-opera Capt. Benj robbed the treasury box. The money last amounted altogether to \$203.

In municipal court this morning ceive their railroad fare to Chicago T. S. Nolan is in Waukesha ceive their railroad fare to Chicago and a week's board free. This board ness. would be in a hotel established by modern in every way. Here printers and into lowa and Illinois. who are non-union men working at! Mrs. Fannie Murdock is home from sen-nine hours a day can receive board an extended visit in Chicago. at \$3.50 per week. In regard to the situation in Chicago, Mr. Baier said:
"The Typographical Union is circulation in Chicago, claiming that with one or two exceptions work is at a standstill.

While the furth of the matter is that the standard of the sta while the truth of the matter is that there are 60 firms that are cither struck or running non-union plants. In these 60 houses there was a full working force of 685, of which there are now working 529. With the 7 additional houses high houses the struck or running plants. In the construction of the struck of

At a special meeting of the city council of Brodhead held Monday evaluing Mayor H. C. Putnam douated a specially adapted to the city. The building is a three-story brick structure and is especially adapted to the city. On account of the many unaffliat. ture and is especially adapted to the rate of the many unaffliat paralysis last week, is in about the use of the city. It is in an excellent ed houses having signed its contracts same condition as he has been since location and plenty large enough to the Typographical Union claims that the stroke. location and pienty large enough to accommodate the fire department, was the eighthour day has been won in Miss Etta Capelle left this morning accommodate the fire department, was the council. Chicago and Milter works department in the council of G. A. R., and the city library. Mr. Chicago Typothetae stands firmly up- waukee. on the platform of the United Typoerty and gave it to the city in continuous and the sideration for a small portion, 22 feet, and the nine-hour day, and it will there they made the purchase of anmake no settlement with the Typo-other section of land. of which is insignificant. His only staphical Union on any other basis. A. H. Shelde stipulations were that the first fifty The Typothetae membership has nev- go last night. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeney interpreting feet on the second floor be given the termined to fight to a successful istury purposes and that the city for library purposes and that the termined to fight to a successful issue, and has never made such rapid progress in a strike. Every firm is taking care of all its emergency For sale for 10 days only, 475 work, and many are already running shares of mining stock of the Dall under normal conditions. But the lead & Zinc Co. of Platteville, Wis.

WHERE IS THE MONEY **DUETHE CENSUS MEN?**

They Have Not Been Paid for Their Work in Gathering in Data for the State.

"I see that the state food commissioner is after some of our butchers for selling what he calls bad sau-sage," said Mr. Lester this morning. "I suppose the state treasury is empty and that the Governor has taken this means to raise enough money to pay us census enumerators," he con-"I guess the public does not tinuerl. know that we have not yet been paid but that is a fact. We ought to have had our checks long ago, but perhaps there was not enough money to run the campaign and pay Jim Davidson for acting as Governor While Bob is away and then pay us."

CURRENT ITEMS

Fire in Madison: The stables of Cooly's coal and wood yard at Madison, near the North-Western depot, burned last night at midnight, eight head of horses and a pony being burn-Joe Tracey, for several years cook on the Twentieth Century Limited on

ed to Janesville and entered the employ of McClure's restaurant.
To Study Law in West: Joseph

fornia, where he will again take up the study of law. Erecting Framework: Contractor Slevert is building a new dwelling-house at 264 Glen stret. The foundation has been completed and the framework is being raised. The house will cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

The One General Mistake: People are never so near playing the fool as when they think themselves wise .- Lady Mary Wortley Montagu.

Bunker hill.

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GENERAL RANDALL IS VISITING SISTER. MRS.ANNA M'KENNEY Don't fail to see the beautiful

Late Commander Northern Military Division, U. S. A., Arrives in City.

and his Filipino boy, Jack, arrived in Janesville last night, and will spend the rest of the month with his sister, Mrs. Anna McKenney, on Ruger av

SECURES CONTRACTS TO BUILD FACTORY

T.J. Hilt Will Erect New Structure at Walworth-WIII Employ Many Men

Walworth is to have a new industry, to accommodate this industry a large J. Hilt of this city has just secured Thursday. Mr. Hilt expects to take bereaved wife the deep sympathy of many workmen from here to help scores of friends will be extended. him complete his work this fall and

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Now Is the Time to Plant Your Spring

Eben L. Kendall of New Orlcans was in the city today. Miss Grace Conroy went to Brodhead this morning.

Miss Ennis of Orfordville was a vis-Dr. Hoffman of Rockton is the guest

where an eight-hour day was recent of Janesville friends.
ly demanded by the union, resulting J. M. Ward went to Kenosha this

an open shop policy on the part of for a few months.
the employers. No men were secured Miss Mable Woodman and Mrs. E. to go immediately, although several C. Roof have returned from a few

> Mrs. William Cannon of Los An-Capt, Benjamin F. Moore is very il!

Mrs. A. A. Jackson is in Milwaukee. T. S. Nolan is in Waukesha on busil-

George S. Parker has returned from the Typothetae that is up to date and a trip to the western part of the state

Miss Etta Capelle left this morning

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murdock have A. H. Sheldon returned from Chica-

was here from Milwaukee today. Sale of

Supt. Eldredge of the St. Paul road

high quality and large number of Price, \$5 per share. This stock will workmen obtained has been a sur- probably be in the dividend paying prise, and daily desertions from the class by Nov. 1st. Address care this union occur." paper, D-4. Green Bay Gazette: Congressman

Esch has made the statement that he does not care to become a candidate for governor to succeed La Fol-On the contrary he wishes to retain his present position and expects to be a candidate for renomination. He is careful, however, not to assert that he will not accept the nomination for governor should his friends succeed in securing it for

Don't Neglect That Unmarked Grave Any Longer.

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De Alton Thomas

Word was received yesterday of the sad death of Mr. De Alton Thomas of Fond du Lac as a result of lung trouble. Mr. Thomas was married to Miss Alice Shearer of this city about three years ago and was an attorney at-law and for some time district at the Hammer and Tool Company, which torney at Eau Claire. Several weeks is to remove from Chicago. In order ago he contracted a severe cold which resulted in a case of quick consump new factory is to be erected and T. tion and in spite of all that a mos loving wife and friends could do the the contract for the work. The plans end came yesterday morning just at are all drawn and it is expected that work of construction will begin next most popular young man and to the

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THAT DO TOTH YEAR OPENS NOT HEAL FOR TWILIGHT

body it may be, it is because of a poisoned condition of the blood. This poison may be the remains of some constitutional trouble; the effect of a long spell of sickness, which has left this vital stream polluted and weak, or because the natural refuse matter of the body, which should pass off through the channels of nature, has been left in the system and absorbed into the circulation. It does not matter how the poison became intrenched in the blood, the fact that the sore is there and does not heal is evidence of a deep, underlying cause. There is nothing that causes more discomfort, worry and auxiety than a festering, discharging old sore that resists treatment. The very sight of it is abhorrent and suggests pollution and disease; besides the time and attention required to keep it clean and free from other infection. As it lingers, slowly eating deeper into the surrounding flesh, the sufferer grows morbidly anxious, fearing it may be cancerous. Some

of those afflicted with an old sore or ulcer know how useless it is to expect a cure from salves, powders, lotions and other external treatment. Through the use of these they have seen the place begin to heal and scab over, and were congratulating themselves that they would soon be rid of the detestable thing, when a fresh supply of poison from the blood of those afflicted with an old sore or supply of poison from the blood

would cause the inflammation and old discharge to return and the sore would be as had or worse than before. Sores that do not heal are not due to outside causes; if they were, external treatment would cure them. They are kept open because the blood is steeped in poison, which finds an outlet through these places. While young people, and even children, sometimes suffer with non-healing sores, those most usually afflicted are persons past middle life. Often, with them, a wart or mole on the face inflames and begins to ulcerate from a little rough handling; or a deep, offensive ulcer develops from a slight cut or bruise. Their vital energies and powers of resistance have grown less, and circulation weaker, and perhaps some taint in the blood, which was held in check by their stronger constitutions of early

produces Cancer is back of every old sore and only needs to be left in the circulation to produce this fatal disease. There is only one way to cure these old PURELY VEGETABLE. There is only one way to cure these out sores and ulcers, and that is to get every particle of the poison out of the blood. For this purpose nothing equals S. S. S. It goes down to the very hottom of the trouble, cleanses the blood

and makes a permanent cure. S. S. S. enriches and freshens the circulation so that it carries new, strong blood to the diseased parts and allows the place to heal naturally. When this is done the discharge ceases, the sore scabs over and fills in with healthy flesh, and the skin regains its natural color. Book on Sores and ulcers and any medical advice desired will be furnished THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. without charge,

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK.

kenbrood of Monroe has been spend- braska last Sunday. ing sevral days with her aunt, Mrs. John Legler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ansmus and

Mrs. W. T. Moldenhauer and daugh- of A, Cogewell.

or Clara, have gone to Milwaukee Mrs. F. M. Sackelt visited ter Clara, have gone to Milwaukee ward and Oscar.

Miss Margaret Cifford of B rook- O. Holverson.

ings, S. Dakota and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Legler is staying with them and attending Juda school.

J. W. Roderlok and wife left last
Saturday for Denver, Colo., and CheyQuotations on Grain and Produce enne. Wyoming, where they will visit Mrs. Roderick's sister, Mrs. J. M.

Dr. Gifford was called to Milton last Friday on account of the illness of his mother. At this writing she is much improved.

Miss Emma Benhler of Monroe was the guest of Miss Clara Roderick last

Mesdames John Miller and Mrs. F. P. Northeraft and Misses Grace Miller, Helen Schaffer and Grace Northeraft and Messrs. Myron Northeraft, Frank Miller and Paul Schaffer spent,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watt of Hamp- Buy at 90 to \$1.25 ba, Thursday after spending several Hean 16.50 to \$1.75 bn, FEED-Pers corn and onts, \$20.00@521.60 with relations and onts, \$20.00 with relations and \$20.00 with relations Saturday at Decatur Parks. weeks with relatives and friends.

NORTH CENTER

North Center, October 10.—Mr. Jas. Cullen and Mr. Dan Conway made a business frip to Stoughton Saturday. Blanche, Cora' and Hattie Church-ill were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. W. E. Churchill's.

Miss Maggie Montgomery returned to her home in Porter Saturday, hav-

this locality.

Wednesday. Miss Agnes Jesson is spending a week at the home of Martin Mason

of Brooklyn. Clarence and Harry Jesson and Louie John were Sunday visitors at

the home of John Brunsell's near Cooksville, Clara Johnson entertained her

schoolmates Carrie and Elmer Jesson Sunday.

Ar. Otto Kersten expects to finish ging by 3 to 0. harvesting his sugar beets in a few

JOHNSTOWN

Mrs. F. M. Sackett of Albion, Neon old friends.

Roscoe with friends.

Mesdames Rockwell, Handy, Me- the ax. Carrie Rye were Thursday guests of must go the lion's share of the credit Mrs. Jones.

of 234 acres to Charlie Schmaling for the big copper skinned athlete did on need of well kept streets, that pros-\$35 per acre and took in exchange the slab for his team. He had the pective settlers here might not be the Schmaling farm of 160 acres at speed of an arrow shot from the bow jarred at the psychological moment

\$75 per acre. Charles Johnson of Cherrie Valley is visiting at Wm. Borst's.

Mr. Wm. Lerch and family spent Sunday with relatives in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones enter to hit a squirrel to the cye.

tained friends from Janesville, La-

life, shows itself. It is well to be sus-

picious of any sore that does not heal readily, because the same germ that

Mr. and Mrs. Creig were Janesville

visitors last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Niskern of Elkhorn Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Watsyke have gone spent Thursday with their son Frank, to Western Nebraska to visit relaMrs. W. Wilbur and daughter visited in La Prairie Saturday at the home

her and Waukesha to visit her sons, Ed- cousin, Mrs. E. Manser last Friday. Masons are building a cistern for

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

for the Gazette.

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Oct. 10, 1905, FLOUR- It's Pat. at 2, 20 to 22,40 2nd Pat ont mi \$1.25 per mack.

Wintell wheat floor, \$1 20@\$1.3%

WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 75g803; No. 3 Spring New Ear Corn-\$7@\$8 00 per ton. Rug-New 60@54c per on of 60 lbs. Barrar-New, 35@41c,

Outs-Now, 32 m24. CLOVER SEED-Retails at \$8.00 to \$3.50. Timoray SERD-Hernite as \$1.35 mai. 50 Whi

HLOUR MINULINUS-\$20,00 per ten sanked, Standard Middlings' \$17.00 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$30.00 per ton.

CORN MEAL-\$22.00 per tou Har-per ton bale 1 \$9 to \$10.00. STRAW- Por ton taled, 15686. Всттик -- Dairy, 19e@203 Creamery 21c.

New POTATOES-3)@45e Eggs-196620c Oniona 45 a 50c bu.

ing spent nearly a week in North feed, &c., are for load or ton lots, their own business than that of the Quotations for butter, eggs, potatoes, other fellow's. "We have been so ab-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ford of the town &s., are prices paid by dealers in sorbed in our own business that we of Porter were Thursday visitors in quantity and subject to a wide range have not been so broad-minded as we of price according to quality, &c. Peo. might have been and should be." The Mr. Pat. Cullen attended the sale ple in the city should not expect to speaker gave convincing illustrations at the home of Mrs. John Lavin's buy these products in the usual small of the value of just an encouraging way at above quotations.

Philadelphia and New York Are Even Up in Championship Games.

New York, Oct. 11.-Connie Mack's team turned the tables on the National league champions Tuesday, win-

There was a great deal of noise at the Polo grounds, but it was nearly all made before the game started. The ful than any county fair ever given clutter and howling were all in the in that locality. The people were imclatter and howling were all in the Johnstown, October 10.—Born to expectation that the beloved Giants Mr. and Mrs. August Kreger, October were about to rend the Quaker ball were about to rend the Quaker oall annual enterprise. In it Janesville, playersfrom limb to limb and send the which like the Iowa town has proba-Mrs. F. M. Sackett of Albion, No. Indicates back to Philadelphia in a bruska, and Mrs. Sarah Guernsey of fragments back to Philadelphia in a bly grown weary of street carnivals, Janesville visited Mrs. C. Creig Tues- Red Cross car. It did not take long might find a useful suggestion. day and spent the afternoon calling to convince the rampant rooters of the Polo grounds that the Athletics n old friends. | the Polo grounds that the Athletics | In remarking upon the opportuni-Ray Taylor of Richmond has moved were not present for the purpose of ties here, Mr. Parker called atten-

Parlane, Randall, Sheriden, and Miss To Bender, the giant Indian pitcher, for the victory. Superb is the only Grove Wetmore has sold his farm word that fitly characterizes the work of a Chippewa marksman; he was as when the decision might swing either cool as an Eskimo in a snow hut, and way with the turn of a hair, and numhis aim was as good as that of Davy erous other interesting phases of the Crockelt when that hunter was wont problem were touched mon,

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FOR TWILIGHTERS

(Continued from Page 2.)

and (2) because it is law, and as such and benificient character. He sure that none would attempt to defond the brothel or the gambling house. With them the speaker did take a glass of liquor. But he was 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug mable to find that the saloon in any Co. case was exerting a benificent influence on society. The ancedote of the priest who met a woman who was onier way home with a can of beer and who tried to conceal it, occurred to State Railway Commission Takes Up the speaker. The priest noting the protuberance under the folds of her dress, asked: "What have you therea tumor?" to which she answered; No. no. it's a can-sir"

Society's Existence Depends. The pail and the saloon, he believed, pily, there was growing up a theory that some are exempt from the law. petuity if its institutions are involved. The law is a good one. It is good to controversy. close the brothel and the gambling hall. It is good to close the saloous on Sundays and during the late hours of night. The speaker believed it would be good to close it seven days in the week. But that was neither here or there. The lid in Janesville was applicable to Sundays. The law was not imposed upon the city. Common interest demanded it. Workmen receive their pay Saturday nights and Sunday is a day of lelsure, Many will therefore be idle. The public welfare demands that the saloons be closed. Carroll D. Wright's estimates show that two-thirds of the total receipts of saloon come in between Saturday night and Monday morning. Using his figures as the basis of an estimate the annual receipts of the Janesville saloons, not counting the drug stores amount to \$350,000. The factories in Kewaunee, Ill., pay to labor weekly \$34,000 and each the saloon-keeper deposits about \$24,-000 in the banks.

Call for Enforcement. Since the Sunday closing law has been enforced in St. Louis, employers Juda, October 10.—Miss Elsie Trun- Prairie, Johnstown and Albion, No. of labor have found that their men do bettre work; tradesmen have found that they pay their bills with greater readiness. The city is well pleased. The great movement now sweeping over the country demands that the law be enforced. It had its impteus in the work of Roosevelt as police commissioner in New York.

George S. Parker outlined the objects of the Janesville Advancement Association which he characterized as the successor to the Business Men's Association. It was worthy of the support of every man who had the interests of the city at heart. Organized after manner of a stock company shares were issued at \$5 each. This money was being used to advertise the city and get manufacturers who contemplated moving their plants in touch with the city. Meetings of the board of directors were held every Thursday afternoon and were faithfully attended. It had been deemed a/4 visable not to announce publicly all that was transpiring, as such nouncement might defeat the plans that were being laid. The Association was working hard and already Esla Lawson, living a few miles out had many important prospects before it for consideration. Advertisements had been placed in the Chicago Tribune and Milwaukee Sentinel and a number of firms responded. The prospects of getting some good industries here were excellent.

One way of helping the city was to extend all possible aid to industries already located here. Through the in fluence of the Business Men's Asso ciation several factories had largely increased their efficiency in the past One reason why Janesville with its many successful manufacturing companies had apparently stood still, was Onione 45 a 50e hu.

The above quotations on hay, grain, all are more interested in advancing

Ways of Helping City

word. He narrated some interesting discoveries regarding the attitude of farmers and merchants towards Janes-ATHLETICS WIN SECOND GAME ville products in Iowa and gave a graphic description of the success which attended the launching of a horse-made street fair in a small Iowa city, similarly situated to Janesville. Each merchant offered prizes for one staple-such as corn and had the the exhibit in front of his store. plan was to get in touch with the trade rather than sell goods that week and the project proved more successmensely pleased with the success of

the venture and it will become an Great Opportunities Here

on the old Wm. Zulli farm of 240 being slaughtered to make a Manhar tion to the fact that this city being slaughtered to make a Manhar tion to the fact that this city being at the door of the great mining regulate. Alrs. F. Randall spent last week in Roscoe with friends.

Were not present for the purpose of the nere, Mr. Parker called attention to the fact that this city being at the door of the great mining regulate ing was to be done they would wield in the recently purpose. They must get the strength which this work ing out machinery used in the mines. Little of it is patented and there is a large and growing market. He also called attention to the great possibilities here for promoting the manufacture of eigars on a large scale. The

that it was 11th in size in the United States. He gave interesting figures to show the extent to which it had of Wisconsin tobacco were used. The any sick woman as with Miss Merkley.

cigar industry was one of the few in which a man might embark with very small capital. Once established on a successful scale it was bound to grow rapidly. Manchester, Pa., had 99 septrate factories and York, Pa., 61. He advocated going east and finding some successful young man whose business had commenced to grow and get him us the bond which holds our society to come here and manage a factory. together, defines our ideas, and with- The leaf dealers here could not be out which we lapse back into anarchy; expected to be particularly interested Any institutions which claim exemp- as it would not profit them. The home tion from the law must be of a high factory could buy as cheaply as they could and obviously would buy direct

Why suffer with tiredness, mean, cross feeling, no strength, no appenot class the saloon. It might not tite? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea necessarily be wrong for a man to will make you well and keep you well.

CROSSING CASES CONSIDERED

Complaints of Reads. Springfield, III., Oct. 11 - The members of the Illinois Railread and Warehouse Commission mer here Tuesday and went in a body to Litchfield. where they viewed the site of the proconstituted a social cancer. Unhap posed crossing of the Illinois Central and Big Four tracks by the St. Louis & Springfield Electric road. At the The sanctity of society and the per- next meeting of the commission on Oct. 17 a hearing will be set on the

> Also at the next meeting the commissioners will hear arguments on the petition of the Northern & Southern Illinois road against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway for a crossing near Herrin, Williamson county. The Iron Mountain recently destroyed a crossing that had been installed by the Belt road.

At the meeting of the commission on Oct. 21 the case of the Illinois Central railroad against the Union County Traction company will be heard.

HOLDS CORPSE EIGHE YEARS

Undertaking Concern Keeps Body for

Appearance of Friends. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11 .-- Due to the failure of her sweetheart to keep his promises, and the nonappearance of any relatives to defray the expense of interment, the body of a beautiful young girl has been for nearly eight years thrown here and there about the rooms of the Wagoner Undertaking compan . The body is as perfect as any Est dian mummy. The body is that of a young girl who died at the Woman's hospital early in December, 1897. A young man appeared at the Wagoner undertaking rooms the day following the death and requested that the body be prepared for burial. It was embalmed, but the young man never appeared. The company thought that the might come some day, and thus the corpse was

Helps Conductors to Steal. Kansas City, Oct. 11.—The Secret service department of the Metropolitan Street Railway company believes it has unearthed a firm that manufactures bell registers for use by dishonest conductors all over the country in

held till it was forgotten.

stealing fares. Women Burn to Death. Austin, Tex., Oct. 11.—As a result of an effort to light a lire with a can of

from the city, were burned to death. Seattle Passes C. E. Meet. Seattle, Wash., Och 11.-At a meeting of business men, Seattle was declared out of the race for the national Endeavor convention

Esta Lawson, living a few miles out

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facture of cigars on a large scale. The need of well kept streets, that prospective settlers here might not be jarred at the psychological moment when the decision might swing either way with the turn of a hair, and numerous other interesting phases of the problem were touched upon.

Levi Carle Talks

Levi Carle was called upon and expressed his full approval of the work the Advancement Association was doing. With regard to the cigar industry he called attention to the fact that it was 11th in size in the Unit.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a vegetable tonic which invig-orates and strengthens the entire febeen developed in the great Pennsyl-vania centers, where great quantities same beneficial results in the case of

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of a woman's life, is the name often given to the "change of life." Your menses come at longer intervals, and grow scantier until they stop. Some women stop suddenly. The entire change lasts three or four years, and is the cause of much pain and discomfort, which can, however be cured,

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A round and tumbled mass, blue black, but attended by a copper colored rack, detached itself from a shelflike stratum of cloud and, clongating, seemed to descend to the surface of the sea, Daylight went out Instantly, and a prolonged moan came from the distant east. Blinding dashes of lightning illuminated the whirling mass and almost absolute darkness fell after each bolt. Out of the inky midnight toward the east came an ever increasing sound of a maddened sea, gathering in volume and fury and menace. Kenkenes finng himself on his face and waited. He did not have long to wait.

With a noise of mighty rending, reenforced by a continuous roll of savage thunder, the storm struck. A spirning cone of wind caught a great expanse of sand and, lifting the loose covering, carried a huge twisting column Inland-death and entombment for any living thing it met. . With it went a great blast of spray, stones, senweed, masses of sedge uprooted hodily, much wreekage, palm trees, small huts which went to pieces as they were carried along, wild and domestic animals, anything and everything that lay in the path of the storm. The rotary movement passed with the first which but a hurricane, blowing with overcoming velocity, pressed like a wall against anything that strove

His eyelids, tightly closed, were stung with sharply driven sand. Though he struggled to his feet and attempted to I pray you." proceed, he staggered and wandered and was prone to turn away from the solid breast of the mighty blast. He could not hope to make headway blinded, yet he dured not lift his face to the sand. He could make a shelter over his eye that he might watch his feet, but he could not discover path and di-

to face it. Its hoarse raving filled Ken-

kenes' cars with titanic sound. The

breath was snatched from his nostrils.

rection in this manner. The day was far advanced, and already the army had outstripped him. Might not Har-hat at this hour be descending with his veterans, seasoned against the slutooms of Arabia, upon Israel, demoralized in the storm?

Desperate, the young man dropped his hands and flung up his head.

He was standing in a soft light very faintly diffused about him, but nary rowing ahead of him, brightening, as it contracted, into almost daytime brilliance to the south. The illuminated strip was not wide, the plateau to the west was dark, the farther east likehe raised his eyes for an instant. The drifting sand would not permit a louger contemplation, but in that fleeting glimpse he discovered the source of the supernatural radiance. The pillar was tinged like a cloud in the sunset with a mellow and benign fire.

Kenkenes did not marvel and was not perplexed. The miracles no longer amazed him, but he had not become inthe thrffl of relief in his veins, a psalm look upon-a sorcerer, a trafficker in of thanksgiving. The stones were as many and as sharp, the way as untender, and the mighty tempest strove against him as powerfully, but he followed the ray, trusting implicitly.

Night fell unnoticed, for it merged with the supernatural darkness of the

At the summit of the slope which led down to the water's edge he paused. Below him was a gentle declivity ending to the south in darkness. There was not a glimmer of radiance on the sea. Far to the cast could be heard the sound of infuriated surges, storming the rocks, but dense darkness shrouded all the distance. Only the beach directly under him was alight. The shadows east were blacker than daylight shadows, and the radiance had a touch of gold, which gilded everything beneath it. The poorest object was enriched,

the gaudiest subdued. or even 100,000 Kenkenes might have the young Egyptian arise. Forty years had some conception of the multitude, a courtier, forty years a shepherd, but The millions massed below him on the the graces of the one had not been forsand were not to be looked on except

as a vast unit. The tribes were divided, the herds were collected at the rear or inland side, and the lepers were isolated, but | Pharaoh! no order in detail was possible. Tents were down, goods were being gathered and much commotion was apparent. Even at a distance Kenkenes could see that consternation and dismay were rife among Israel. The whole valley was murmurous with subdued outery. and a multitudinous lowing and bleat- from afar?" ing of the herds swept up, blown wild-

ly by the hurricane, The senses, too, are limited in their grasp, even as the brain has bounds upon its conception. The dimensious, movement and sound of the multitude

overtaxed the eye and ear, Was it the storm or the army that

had frightened them? Slipping and sliding in his haste, be descended the slope without care for the sound he made. The hillocks and hollows that interposed irritated him, His impatience made him forget his great weariness. Israel's helpless ones to the sword, Israel's treasure open to the enrichment of a traitor, Israel's fighting men driven to rally to his standard-Rachel's people to be mas-

tered by Har-hat! Great was his Intent and its scope and how cheaply attained if it cost but two lives-his enemy's and his own! How much depended upon him! His enthusiasm and zeal put out of his sight all his young reluctance to surrender life and the world. He could have explained truthfully from his

own feelings what it is that enables men to suffer an eager martyrdom.

Two Hebrews outside the limits of the camp halted him.

"I bring tidings to your captain," he explained. The answer was swept



"I bring tidings to your captain." from the speaker's lips and carried astray by the wind, but he caught these words:

"Thou art an Egyptian. Thy kind hath no friendship for Israel." "I am of Egypt, but I am one with you in faith. Conduct me to the prince,

"Take him," said one to the other. "He'is but one."

The Hebrew thus addressed motioned Kenkenes to follow him and turned toward the encampment.

They passed through a lane between two tribes. Kenkenes guessed, looking first upon one and then the other, that there were 100,000 in the two.

Strip a city of her plan and shape, her houses, her pleasures and commerce; leave only her people, their smallest possessions and all their fears; beset such a city with an army on three sides, the sea on the fourth and a furious hurricane over all-and in such state and of such appearance were

these two tribes. Kenkenes fortified himself and resisted with all his might the contagious panie that seemed about to attack him. As well as he might he concentrated his mind upon other things. He noted wise storm obscured. Taking courage, that the shadows were long, like those of afternoon. Turning his head, he saw that the pillar stood behind the encampment and that its light was thrown forward and downward, not same. The Egyptians were upon them! backward and outward. Very manifestly the benefits of the miracle were the panie, and the illuminated beach only for the believers in Jehovah. The shook with sound, marvel brought into the young man's mind some natural speculation concorning the great miracle worker to different or unthankful. Each forward whom his guide was leading him. step he took was a declaration of faith; What manner of man was he about to

> | horrors, a confounder of men: Ahead, particularly illumined by the celestial light, was a group of eldersgreat, grave men, misted in the flying fleeces of their own beards. They bent firmly against the blast, and the broad streaming of their ample drapings added much to the idea of supernatural

power and resistance they inspired. The Hebrew leading Kenkenes slackened his step, as if heitating to ap- was killed, Lyman Chapin fatally inprouch so venerable a council, when jured, and Fred Headley badly hurt. suddenly the group separated, revealing a majestic man about whom it had

been clustered. After a word in his own tongue, delivered with bent head and deferential attitude, the Hebrew stood aside.

Kenkenes prepared to meet a prince of Egypt, whatever the personality of the Israelite. He dropped on one knee, bent his head and extended his hand with the palm toward Moses. The Had the number of Israel been 10,000 great man took the fingers and bade gotten in the simplicities of the other. When Kenkenes gained his feet, lo, he faced the wondrous stranger he had

might not drown their voices.

"Thou art weary, my son," the Israclite said, glancing at the tired face and dusty raiment. "Hast thou come tacks the statute on several other

"From Goshen to Tanis and hither, O prince." "Afoot?"

"Even so."

"Thou hast journeyed farther than trust thy journey is done."

And this was the confounder of Egypt, the vicar of God-this kindly

"Not yet, O prince, but its dearest mission endeth here. I come of the blood of the oppressors, but I am full of pity for thy people's wrongs. Knowest thou that the Egyptians pursue procurator-general of Finland, escaped thee? Is thy hand made strong with to-day from the prison here, where resource? Hath the Lord God pre- he was undergoing a sentence of im

pured thee against them?" "From whom art thou sent?" the Israelite asked pointedly.

"I am come of mine own accord," "Wherefore?" "Because I am one with Israel in

faith." The great lawgiver surveyed him in silence for a moment, but the penetrative brilliance in his eyes softened.

Wast thou taught?" he asked at TRUSTEE CLERK last.

"In easting away the idols, nay;" in

finding the true God I was." In the pause that followed Israel lifted up its voice, and to Kenkenes it seemed that the people besought their great captain urgingly and chidingly. The lawgiver listened for a little space. His gaze was absent, the lines of his face were sad. Something in his attitude seemed to say: "What profiteth all thy care, O Lord? Behold thy chosen-these men of little faith." Then, as if some thought of the

young proselyte, the Egyptian, arose in contrast, his eyes came back to Kenkenes again. "Thou hast filled me with gladness;

my son," he said simply.

Kenkenes bowed his head and made no answer. Presently the Israelite spoke to the panic stricken people, nearest to him. In the tone and the words he used there was a world of paternal kindness, a composite of confidence, reassurance and implied protection that should have soothed.

"Fear ye not. Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord, for the Egyptians ye have seen this day ye shall see again no more forever."

At the words Kenkenes lifted his head quickly. The Hebrew had answered his question, but how enig-matically! Was Israel to escape, or Har-hat to be destroyed? In either case the young man wondered concerning himself. Again the eyes of the lawgiver returned to him, as if the sight of the young Egyptian was grateful to him.

"Abide with us," he said. "Saith not, thy faith, 'Fear not, the Lord shall Eght for thee?"

Kenkenes' face were a startled expression. How had the Israelite divined his purpose? "Saith not thy faith?" Faith? He confessed faith, but faith had not spoken that thing to him. Slowly and little by little it began to manifest itself to him that he had wavered in his trust; that the purpose of his visit to Israel had questioned the fidelity of his God's care; that so surely had he doubted he had defied danger and fought with death to usk after the intent of the Lord; that he had meant toperform the duty which the Lord had teft undone. The realization came with a rush of shame. In the asking he had betrayed his wavering, and Moses had tactfully told him of it. A surge of

color swept over his face. "Thou hast recalled my trust to me; my prince." he said in a lowered tone. "Till now I knew not that it had failed me. But remember thou it was my love for Israel-oh, and my love for mine own-that made me fear. Forgive me, I pray thee."

The lawgiver laid his hand on the young man's shoulder, butidid not answer at once. The growing clamor about them had reached the acme of insistence. The nearest people pressed through the tribal lines and, rushing forward, began to throw themselves on their knees, tumbling in circles about the majestic Hebrew. Others kept their feet and, with arms and clinched hands above their heads, shouted ve-Egyptian, partly in their own tongue, but the cause of their terror and the burden of their supplications were the Even the dumb beasts were swept into

After a little sad contemplation of the clamoring horde about him the lawgiver drew nearer to Kenkenes and drowned his voice:

Wait upon him and behold his tri-

umph." Kenkenes howed his head in acqui

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Dies in Mine Explosion. Gratiot, Ohio. Oct. 11.-In an explosion in a coal mine Charles Smith

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ATTACK ORDER OF THE COURT

Standard and Republic Oil Concerns Question Missouri Statutes.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 11.-In the Missourl supreme court attorneys for the Standard Oil Company and the Republic Oil company filed a motion to set aside the order made by Judge Fox of the supreme court in vacation requiring officers of the Republic Oil company to appear before Special Commissioner Anthony in St. Louis on seen in the tomb of the incomparable Oct. 18, to produce the books of the company and to testify in the ouster At a sign from Moses, Kenkenes sult which Attorney General Hadley came near to him, that the howl of the is prosecuting against them. The motempest and the turnoil of Israel tion attacks the validity of the statute books under which the order was made and contends that it is in violation of the constitution. The motion also at grounds, but this is the main conten-

Examine Culebra Cut.

Colon, Oct. 11.-The members of the advisory board of consulting engir-Israel, and Israel is most weary. I eers of the Panama canal have examined the Empire-Culebra cut and have gone to Panama 'to re-examine the district around La Boca and at the Pacific terminus of the canal.

> Finnish Assassin Breaks Jail. Helsingfors, Oct. 11.—Hohenthal the murderer of Soisalom Soininch prisonment for life.

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negro girl was hurt.

TAKES \$101,000

Employe of Adams Express Company at Pittsburg Has Disappeared.

BANK'S MONEY ALSO MISSING

Substitute for Regular Collector Receipts for Package, Returns Home to Bid Good by to Wife and Then Eludes the Detectives.

Pittsburg, Oct. 11.-The discovery was made Tuesday that the Adams Express company has been victimized to the extent of \$101,000, supposedly through the peculations of an employe.

The following official statement of the affair is given for publication: "At 4:15 p. m. Monday a bank of

Pittsburg delivered to the Adams Express company at its office, 610 Wood street, a package of currency containing \$100,000. Of this amount \$80,000 was in \$100 bills, \$10,000 in \$50 bills and the remainder, \$10,000, in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. The \$100 and the 50 bills, issue of the Farmers' Deposit National bank of Pittsburg, were in the main entirely new; some had been slightly used. The \$5, \$10 and \$20 hills were old currency. The package containing this large sum of money was consigned to a bank in Cincinnati.

Substitute Clerk Gets Money. "This package was received and recelpted for by Edward George Cunliffe, who was then acting in the place of the regular money clerk, who was ill. Cunline left the office at the usual time Monday evening, and Tuesday morning when he failed to report for duty a hurried examination was made of his department, and it was learned that about \$1,000 of funds intrusted to his care were missing.

"General Agent Hiner of the Adams Express company immediately called in detectives and placed the matter in their hands. Later develcoments brought to light the fact that in addition to the \$1,000 missing the bank package containing the \$100,-000 had not been received at the money forwarding office at Union station, this city.

"Inquiries made at his residence, 314 Lucerne street, showed that Cunliffe arrived home at the customary time Monday evening, and, after changing his clothes, bade his family good-by, saying to his wife that he was going out for the evening and nothing further has been heard from him.

Employe Has Good Record.

"Cunliffe has been employed by the Adams Express company since March 1, 1904. Previous to that time he was employed in the Pittsburg service of utation. He was a methodical, accurate and an excellent clerk.

"Cunliffe is described as 35 years dark brown hair heavily mixed with gray; could raise a very heavy beard; is now in the hands of a receiver. said in his ear, because the tumult has blue eyes. When last seen he a sliver ring with an acorn design.

Smokes Cigarettes. "He is an inveterate cigarceto smoker, and the second finger of his right hand is badly discolored with nicotine, Cunliffe is afflicted with what is known as the 'cigarette

cough.'' A warrant has been issued charging

Cunliffe with larceny. Every detective in the city has been put to work on the case, and hopes are entertained that Cunliffe will be ar-

rested shortly if he is still in the city. The authorities are of the opinion, however, that Cunliffe left the city immediately after bidding his wife good-by.

Telegraphic descriptions have been sent to all parts of the country and pictures of the man were mailed to the most important cities.

COUNTERFEITERS ON THE SHIP

United States Transport is Held at Honolulu for Investigation.

Honolulu, Oct. 11.-The United States transport Sherman, en route to San Francisco, was held here several hours by United States Attorney Breckens and United States Marshal Hendrick pending an investigation of reports that a large amount of counterfeit American money is aboard. Nine men have been arrested. Of these three are being held as witnesses. Ac- | superintendent can escape a long term cording to information received about \$6,000 of the counterfeit money was passed in Nagasaki. But one \$10 bill was offered here. C. H. Murphy was arrested.

Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 11.-Fire in the Mackin sanitarlum spread so rapidly that the occupants of the building had to be carried out in their night clothes

and taken to the ground by ladders.

Fire in Sanitarium.

Many were overcome by smoke, but no fatalities occurred. Angry Negro Shoots Boys. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 11 .- Angry because of the ridicule of boys, a negro emptied his revolver into a crowd. One boy is in a critical condition, another is dangerously wounded, and a

Danger in the Rocking Chair. It is claimed that persistent rocking the head with my revolver instead of in rocking chairs impairs the sight Fred Bracken. and hearing, but strengthens the legs.



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CONVICT SENDS CONDOLENCES

Cracksman Who Aided in Burglarizing Peoria National Bank Sends Letter Deploring the Idea That Dougherty Should Be Called a Rogue.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 11.-That much of he school funds alleged to have been stolen by Newton C. Dougherty were hemently. Their cries were partly in the American Express company, the swallowed up in unfortunate mining Electric Express company and the speculations in the West is the belief United States Express company of of those who are investigating his op-Hartford, Conn., and bore a good rep- erations. Checks and drafts, apparently forged on the school moneys and amounting to thousands of dollars, have been traced from Peoria to banks of age, looks to be 40, 5 feet 7 inches in Denver. Cripple Creek and other tall, weighs 170 pounds, medium build, places in the West. It is said Dougherty lost heavily in a gold mine which

Through the action of the school wore a dark blue double-breasted sack | board directors Dougherty has been "The Lord will fight for thee: thine suit, a black derby hat, turned down stripped of all his real estate and per- adelphia, June 17, 18 and 19, 1856. emy cannot fice his strong hand, collar and a black bow tie. He wears sonal property in Peoria county. His sheriff and a levy was made in St. Louis against all the property he is known to possess there. A search is president of the New York Life Insurbeing made for property he may hold

in other places. A story is current that Dougherty's family is well cared for, despite the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II. loss of all this property. It is said that only a short time ago he made each of his three children a present of \$25,-000 and to his wife a larger amount. If this is true it indicates that he realized discovery was close at hand.

Jury Awaits Witness. H. F. Merle, secretary of the A. H. Andrews Company of Chicago, dealing in school supplies, is expected to appear, before the grand jury to throw light on some of Dougherty's transactions. It is thought that a detailed statement he will furnish will show a wide discrepancy between the accounts rendered by Dougherty and the books of the Andrews Company, as dozens of apparently forged checks on the Andrews concern have been found

by the grand jury. When the jury makes its final report, the number of indictments will be larger than all previously brought in, it is declared. This will mean a further increase in bail, already impossibly large for the accused. The state's attorney declares that the evidences of guilt are so strong that he does not see how the former school in the penitentiary. In spite of this, Dougherty appears optimistic. Robber Sends Condolences.

John Orme, one of the robbers who stole \$5,000 from the Peoria National bank, and who is now in Joliet penitentiary, has written the following letter to Dougherty:

"Joliet, Ill., Oct. 7, 1905 .- Dear Mr. Dougherty: Along with Nicholas Murray Butler and the hundreds of other men of the nation who are distinguished in their particular lines, who I am told are extending to you their sympathy. I wish to say that it is a shame the way people are talking about you, calling you a criminal and saying that you are no better than me, when you have told them plainly that you didn't intend to do wrong and have given the school board a second lien on a large amount of stock which you hypothecated in Chicago. "I very much regret now that \bar{I} did not crack that young Schnebly over

"Until we meet. Yours truly, "JOHN ORME."

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PHILADELPHIA GETS BIG MEET National League of Republican Clubs

to Gather There in 1906. St. Louis, Mof, Oct. 11.-The exec utive committee of the National League of Republican clubs met here League of Republican clubs met here and decided that the next convention of the league shall be held in Philadelphia. The convention is set for June 17, 18 and 19 of next year. Out of fourteen votes cast Philadelphia received ten and St. Louis four. St. Joseph. Kansas City and Los Angeles were also contestants for the street of the control of Janesvillo, in said country, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1901, being May first, 1906, at nine of look a. m., the following matters will beheard, considered and adjusted:

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All claims pust be presented for allowance, to said court, at the cort house, in the city of some contestants for the conditions on the control of the control of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the control of the conditions of the geles were also contestants for the constants of the convention. The holding of the constants of April, A. D., 1906, or be vention in Philadelphia next year will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the convening of the first republican untional convention, held in Phil-

Parkins Goes Ahroad

New York, Oct. 11.-George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co., and vicebefore the insurance investigating committee, sailed for Bremen on the

Czar Thanks Witte for Treaty. St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.-An imperiat the Portsmouth conference.

Bank Cashier a Suicide. Houston, Tex., Oct. 11.-F .B. Gray, cashier of the Commercial National bank, shot himself twice with a revolver, cying almost instantly. He ranked high in Texas hanking direlar

MOB THREATENS A MURCERER

Wisconsin Town May Be Scene of Burning at the Stake.

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 11.-Lynching and burning at the stake, it is feared, may be the fate of Wenzel E. Kabat when he is taken before a justice in Kaukauna to answer to a charge of murdering Michael McCarty. District Attorney Krugmeir was warned of the alleged formation of a mob of farmers north of Kaukauna, assisted by a number of Kaukauna friends of the murdered farmer, who, it has been learned, sleeping car, dining car and hotel acare planning to take the suspect and commodations. Ample time for numput him to death. Excitement prevails erous side trips at Denver, Colorado here and in surrounding towns since it was learned that the ax and saw presumably used in cutting the dead class. For itineraries and particulars body into pieces before burning had address S. A. Hutchinson, Manager been found on the McCarty farm and violence is now thought to be most probable.

Columbus, O., Oct. 11.-Former Ataccepted the offer of Thomas Lawson to represent Ohio on a policy holders' committee to reorganize the three big insurance companies now under investigation in New York.

Accept Lawson's Offer.

Ex-Mayor of Boston to Wed. Newport, R. I., Oct. 11.-Announce ment is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Honey, daughter of Colonel Samuel Money, to Josiah Quincy, exmayor of Boston.

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OTATE OF WISCONSIN--COUNTY COURT FOR OBOCK COUPTY--In Probate,
Not es is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court appointed to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Theaday, boing the 7th dey of November, A.D., 1965, at nine o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Augusta Wols dorf, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fred Wolsdorf, late of the town of Plymonth, in said county, deceased,
Dated September 26, 1845.

By the Court:
J. W. SALE,
County Judge,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS, State of Wiscon sin, County Court for Rock County—In

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge

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from Other Points Vie the Chicago, Union Pacigo North-Western line daily, Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, to San Francisco, Los Angance company, who recently testified eles, Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other Pacific coast points. Very low rates to Helena, Butte, Spe

Ogden and Salt Lake City. Daily and personally conducted excursions in Pullman tourist sleeping cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Port-St. Petersburg, Oct. 11.—An imperi- land, through without change. Dou-al rescript has been issued, thanking ble berth only \$7.00 from Chicago Count Witte for the brilliant manner and \$5.75 from Omaha. Choice of in which he accomplished the task routes. For rates, tickets, etc., apassigned to him in concluding peace ply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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Derivation of "Sloyd."

"Sloyd" is a somewhat crudely made derivative of the Swedish word "Slojd," meaning mechanical art, manufacturing, work in wood.

Read the want ads. 1 11 LL

@ Read the want admission in the later

MiddleWest's Elevens

Football Outlook at Universities of Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota and Wisconsin --- Yost's Rivals Think They Have t a Chance This Year.

The football season of the middle west is now in full swing, and the indications are that the gridiron struggles will be more closely fought than last year. For some reason there is not the usual confidence in the ability of Coach Yost to turn out a winning eleven at Michigan, and the other



conches throughout the middle west the championship honors this fall. In addition to Michigan and Minnesota, the rival claimants for the championship of 1904, Chicago looms up as au important factor, and Nebraska, which played the crack Minnesota feam a 12 to 16 game last fall, will undoubtedly come to the front again this season.

The new rule adopted by the colleges in the conference league hits some of three cantons of Uri, Schwyz and Unthe institutions extremely hard, and terwalden so far back as 1291. As there will have to be some lively hus- years went on other cantons joined the tling to fill the vacancies with men who have been in the university six the cantens of Geneva, Valais and Noumonths. It is the first trial that has been given to the rule which provides that a man must be in residence at the university six months before he can play on the eleven.

Graham, tackies; H. F. Schulte, guard; waist. Hammond, Clark, Weeks and Stuart, emis; Captain Norcross, quarterback; T. Hammond, halfback, and F. Long- indignantly commanded. man, fullback.

The most serious losses that the University of Minnesota team will face are those of Strathern and Thorpe. These men were strong players, and it will be a difficult task for Coach Williams to fill their places with anywhere near as the new servant, "the lady whose name

Wisconsin are not considered any too ent." be available, and as the conference rule time to say she wasn't at home." igns those who have not been in rest- Philadelphia Press.

cant places will have to be filled by the substitutes of last season,

The men whom Coach Stagg, at the University of Chicago, will be able to



CURTIS, VETERAN TACKED OF MICHIGAN THAM.

call on early in the season are Gale, center: Padenoch, guard; Parry and Boone, tackles: Eckersail, the crack quarterback of the west; DeTray, left halfback: Catilu, right halfback, and Bezdek, the powerful fullback. All of all feel that they have a chance to take these, men are veterans, and strong

'World's Oldest' Republic.

Switzerland is celebrating the anniversary of its inauguration under a federal government, which slamps the country as the oldest republic in the world. The Swiss Confederation had its origin in a league composed for purposes of defense by the men of the Confederation, some of the latest being

Not So Forward.

Uncle Nehemiah, the proprietor of a ramshackle little hotel in Mobile, was The veterans who have returned to aghast at finding a newly arrived guest Michigan are J. S. Curtis and Walter with his arm around his daughter's

"Mandy, tell that niggah to take his ahm 'way from 'round yo' wais'," he

"Tell him yo'self," sald Amanda. "He's a puffect stranger to Lic."--Lippincott's Magazine.

Couldn't Be Both. "Bridget," said Mrs. Hiram Offen to you gave as reference tells me you The prospects at the University of were not always truthful and obedi-

encouraging by those in a position to "No. ma'am." replied Bridget. "I judge. Many of the veterans will not couldn't be wid her a-tellin' me all the

Iceland produces most of the world's supply of elderdown, the annual sale younger. The elderly woman has alamounting to something over 7,000 most entirely ceased to exist. If we pounds. Most of this is shipped to are all going to live to be a hundred or Copenhagen, and commands from more, fifty or sixty will presently be \$2.41 to \$2.50 a pound.

London's Water Supply. The average daily supply of water to London is 218,593.000 gallons, which is supplied to 995,890 houses occu-

average amount per head 33.1 gallons.

Read the want ads.

Women have been steadily growing regarded as the marriageable age for maidens.-World.

Tact is telling a woman what a pretty hat she has on when you are pied by 6,592,801 people, making the thinking how her gown tooks like a

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flour sack .- New York Press.

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